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Successful ECM Germany - Belgium - Israel Parley

By Marcel Hirsch

BRUSSELS, (CJN) — The most sensational development in Israel's relations with the European Common Market to date may result from secret negotiations conducted here this week.

The main participants in these important diplomatic parleys, conducted in the ancient building of Belgium's Foreign Ministry at Rue de la Loi, are Dr. Ludwig Erhard, German Vice-Chancellor and "father" of the Common Market, Paul-Henri Spaak, former NATO chief and now Belgian Foreign Minister, and Levi Eshkol, Israeli Finance Minister.

PAUL HENRI SPAAK

Spaak hopeful of accord

Mr. Eshkol arrived here last week to confer with Mr. Spaak and other representatives of the Belgian government about negotiating an agreement with the ECM which would protect Israel from "lethal" ECM tariff discrimination. Mr. Spaak has stated that his government has a special understanding of Israel's problems, and indicated that it is in a receptive mood to a formal agreement.

Erhard's unofficial visit

Shortly after Mr. Eshkol's arrival, Dr. Erhard paid him an unofficial lightning visit, holding private talks for nearly two hours. Official Israeli sources disclosed that the two discussed ways and means of achieving a closer economic relationship between Israel and the ECM. Dr. Erhard is reported to have emphasized the German government's desire to find a positive solution to the question, and said that a joint Israeli-ECM study group would be set up to examine the form future relations could take.

LEVI ESHKOL

After the meeting Dr. Erhard rushed back to Cologne. Neither the German Embassy nor the German ECM mission were informed of his visit.

Germany to back Israel

Before Dr. Erhard met with Mr. Eshkol, German government sources said that Germany would support initiatives enabling Israel's economy to maintain its present level of exports to Europe and providing for an adequate rate of their increase. One spokesman said that it would be illogical if Germany paid reparations to Israel on the one hand and on the other allowed her economic welfare to be jeopardized.

Mr. Eshkol held talks in Rome and Paris before arriving in Brussels. Although no complete report is available on the Rome conferences, the ones in Paris revealed that France is solidly behind a reasonable Israeli-ECM agreement.

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NEW WAVE OF SOVIET PERSECUTION

Ottawa Investigates Anti-Semites

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By MAX BOOKMAN

OTTAWA, (CJN) — Leading officials in the federal Department of Justice have disclosed to The Canadian Jewish News that they are "fully in the picture" about the membership and activities of the anti-Semitic "Canadian Friends of the Middle East".

The Friends, operating from an office in London, Ontario, have published two bulletins recently: the first mocking the Nazi murder of 6,000,000 European Jews, and the second accusing the Palestine Jews of atrocities committed against the British and Arabs, and denying the legality of the state of Israel.

The Canadian Jewish News in its issue of February 16 noted the similarity of the Friends' propaganda to that of Cairo's anti-Jewish propaganda bureau, and in the issue of February 23 asked that government authorities investigate the slanderous and contemptible activities of the Friends. In the latter issue suspicions that the propaganda was emanating from the Ottawa embassy of a foreign nation were mentioned.

The Dept. of Justice made its disclosure after CJN's request for action. Apparently the Friends are the same gang who attempted to cause trouble during Prime Minister Ben-Gurion's visit to Canada last year. At that time the authorities "taped" all members of the gang and kept them under constant surveillance.

Complete details about the Friends and other anti-Semitic organizations in Canada are being witheld for the time being lest they tip the hand of the protective forces, but Justice Dept. spokesmen said that action would be taken in the not-too-distant future.

WJC CENTRAL AMERICAN-CARIB PARLEY

A regional conference for 16 World Jewish Congress affiliated communities in Central America and the Caribbean has been convened by the WJC for March 10-12 in Mexico City. Key spokesmen at the first Central American-Caribbean parley will be Dr. Nahum Goldmann, WJC President (center); Mr. Samuel Bronfman, WJC Vice-President and Chairman of the North American Executive (left); and Mr. Yehuda Ebstein, Executive Director, North American Executive (right). The WJC's Mexican affiliate, the Central Jewish Committee, will be host to the visiting Jewish leaders, and its President, Dr. S. Bibring, will be Conference Chairman.

"KNOW NOTHING, SEE NOTHING"
NIKITA THE INNOCENT: Jews in Russia? — Nitchevo!

Commentary • By M. J. Nurenberger

A LEADER'S DUTY

YIDDISHER KEMFER, the excellent weekly of the Labor Zionist Movement of America, is edited by a sensitive and profound Yiddish writer, Mordecai Shtrigler. Shtrigler himself is a graduate of Maidanek. He remembers well the years he spent in the sealed fortress of Hitler's Europe, when the cry from the bottom of hell remained unanswered. The editor's personal experiences make the YIDDISHER KEMFER a DIFFERENT journal, a publication wherein people dare to write what they think.

While the Yiddish press in general, as well as the Anglo-Jewish press, prefers to ignore Dr. Nahum Goldmann's flattery whenever he speaks of the Soviet Union and its anti-Jewish policies, the YIDDISHER KEMFER, in a front page editorial (Feb. 23rd), pertinently reminds Dr. Goldmann and others among the Zionist leaders: "Thou shalt not stand idle by the blood of thy brother." No cleverly disguised political calculations should serve as a cover-up for ignoring such atrocities, the KEMFER adds.

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I remember a time in New York when I criticized Dr. Goldmann openly for covering diplomatically some of Stalin's anti-Jewish acts. The Zionist leader then publicly denied any such facts about Russia. For Dr. Goldmann has a remarkable theory concerning the Soviet Union: he believes that public silence about these outrages will help the Jews. That's why he publicly makes such shocking statements — statements we hear in Canada: that there was no anti-Semitism in Russia. Of course, Dr. Goldmann is not a fellow-traveler. He is very far from those who professionally, so to speak, always defend Russia. But his curious theory — that any public mentioning of Russian anti-Semitism can hurt the Jews — helps all those who are interested in upholding Russia à tout prix. They protected Russia when Stalin organized the infamous "doctors' plot" which exterminated the Jewish intelligentsia. Now they say that THIS was possible ONLY under Stalin. The well-substantiated reports about Soviet outrages against Jews, as reported by the first newspapers of the free world — the NEW YORK TIMES and the NEW YORK TRIBUNE —, are comfortably ignored by these Jewish quislings. When a responsible Jewish leader, such as Dr. Nahum Goldmann, subordinates the facts according to his views, as the KEMFER rightly implies, he unwittingly helps these traitors among us. They say: "Never mind the New York Times. See Dr. Goldmann's statement."

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The problem of the Jews in the Soviet Union is becoming very grave. I believe it is Dr. Goldmann's DUTY to call an international conference on the highest level to debate the means to save Soviet Jewry. He himself probably has realized by now that his policy of public appeasement is doomed to failure, a la '47 and '48.

France May Abandon Israel

LONDON, (JCNS) — An Algerian settlement could be a new source of danger to Israel, Sir Leslie Plummer, M.P., stated at an Youth Aliyah reception at Stoke Newington Town Hall, N. 16, last week.

Israel could not trust her present allies, Sir Leslie declared, for if there were a settlement in Algeria, France would be forced to pay a price for retaining her oil interests in the Sahara. She would then probably cast aside her ties with Israel.

The theory that disaster might come to Israel because of Algeria was echoed by Alderman J. W. Cox, J.P., Mayor of Stoke Newington. If the great nations had to sacrifice Israel in order to safeguard Sahara oil, they would have no compunction in doing so. People in this country must be roused into taking a firmer stand on behalf of the Jewish people, he said.

GUARANTEES TO JEWS AND EUROPEANS

PARIS, (JCNS) — The Franco-Algerian agreement expected to be signed next week is to include an explicit guarantee for freedom of organisation, and exercise & teaching of Jewish and Christian cults in independent Algeria, it was learned here.

Another guarantee, in the legal field, assures that whenever a European or Jew appeals in court, at least one of the judges will have to be a European or a Jew. Every jury will have at least one third of non-Moslem members.

The right to stay in Algeria or to leave it freely is among the special rights guartanteed to Frenchmen, Jews, and Moslems who became French subjects. Equality of treatment and civil rights, and the respect of previously acquired rights and property, will also be assured.

ORAN AND CONSTANTINE SCENES OF NEW TERROR

PARIS, (JCNS) — A new series of explosions occured on the border between the Jewish quarter of Oran and the Moslem area. The Moslems began demonstrating wildly against the Jews, and the security forces had great difficulty in re-establishing order.

While tension was rising dangerously in Oran, new incidents between Moslems and Jews occured in Constantine, after the burial of a Moslem murdered in the town. Several young girls, European and Jewish, were slightly wounded.

Largest Zionist Budget

JERUSALEM, (CJN) — At an executive meeting of the Jewish Agency held here, the Agency's revised budget for 1962 amounting to 375,910,000 Israeli pounds was approved. This compared with 238,500,000 pounds for the current year, and is just under 278,000,000 pounds as was drawn before devaluation.

A contribution of 140,000,000 pounds is expected from the United States, while Keren Hayesod will contribute about 33,670,000 pounds. An amount of 31,373,000 pounds will be forthcoming from reparation payments.

Immigration absorption and Youth Aliyah total 77,500,000 pounds. All this, including the amounts on housing and agricultural settlement, "have been made commensurate with the present rate of immigration", it was stated.

Israeli "Sorcerer" Killed

TEL AVIV (CJN) - A man recently told District Court here that he murdered a 70-year-old relative, "a sorcerer", while under a spell induced by the victim.

Yosef Grame, charged with murdering Yehuda Grame last August, testified that "he (the victim) practised magic on me and it went dark in front of my eyes. Then I went crazy. From the moment the mattock was in my hand, I don't know anything, only that I hit him over the head."

The accused testified that "he (the victim) killed my brother, Aharon. He killed him a thousand times by magic. His two sisters died and he also did that."

The murder took place when Grame was returning from work in the Petah Tikva groves carrying a mattock. He met the "sorcerer' who, he claimed, mocked him, and then he killed him.

Grame said that his relative had a well-known reputation as a sorcerer. The dead man's son claimed that his father was not a sorcerer, but that he helped sick people and reconciled quarrelling couples.

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TODAY — ON PAGE 10

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TO OUR YOUNG READERS: CONTEST COUPON — PAGE 9

RELIABLE REPORTS ABOUT NEW ARRESTS OF JEWS

NEW YORK, (CJN) — Two old Jews, one of them 74 years of age, are condemned to die for "speculation" in the Soviet Union, according to a report from Moscow to The New York Times.

The Times report, passed by the Soviet censor, relates the story of a new "enemy" of Russia discovered last week. He, as 14 others executed before him during recent weeks, is depicted by the Soviet press as a "king" of underworld trade, which the Soviet authorities seemingly began discovering in November.

"RUNNING BUSINESS"

The newest victim of the Soviet terror against alleged blackmarketeers is the 74-year old Moscow Jew Nikolai Kotlyar. Kotlyar and "his partner", an elderly man by the name of D. Beigelman, are both sentenced to die before the firing squad for running a "private cosmetics business".

These sentences are a part of a distinct pattern of a new policy of persecution against elderly Jews which began in November with the imprisonment of the leader of Leningrad's Jewish community, Gedalia Pelhersky, aged 60.

NOW—SPECULATORS

While in November the arrested Jews were labelled "traitors" because of alleged contacts with a foreign power, the latest victims are accused of "speculation" and "blackmarketeering".

Nikolai Kotlyar is accused of running a private lipstick factory, and of importing lipstick cases from Riga, Latvia. The most unbelievable feature of these accusations is one government statement that Kotlyar imported "tens of thousands of lipstick cases", which is an impossibility under prevailing Soviet control of industry and transportation. The fantasy of the accusers, according to The Times report, runs amuck. According to it Kotlyar, who is 74 years old, and his associates, "had luxury seaside villas on the beach of Riga", and spent thousands in cafè amusement".

WORLD JEWRY AROUSED

This wave of arrests of elderly Jews has created deep consternation in leading Jewish circles here in New York, as well as in Jerusalem, London, and Paris. While the Soviet Union is persecuting Jews who are active in synagogues, it still showers honour upon those Jewish individuals who are active in its nuclear programme, such as the physicist Peter Kapitza and professional generals, such as General David Dragansky.

According to a recent report from Moscow, Professors Lev Landau and Yevgeni Lifshitz, both Jews, have been selected for the Lenin Prize Award by the Soviet Academy of Science.

CANADA BATTLES RACISM

OTTAWA (CJN) — While the Dept. of Justice keeps a continual watch on Canada's anti-Semites, the Dept. of Labour is conducting a massive campaign to educate Canadians about the evils of Jew-hatred and other types of racial and religious discrimination.

Canada's most effective anti-discrimination agency, the Industrial Relations Branch of the Dept. of Labour, has published another fine pamphlet, "Towards Racial Understanding".

In a forward to "Towards Racial Understanding", Hon. Michael Starr, Minister of Labour, states that "Canada today is highly regarded by many nations for both her attitude and her endeavours in maintaining racial and religious tolerance", but adds, "I think it essential that we must realize that there is still much that can be done, and much that can be learned, in this area of human relations".

EDWARD KENNEDY AT HEBREW UNIVERSITY

Edward M. Kennedy (second from left), youngest brother of President Kennedy, discusses world affairs with an earnest group of students of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem during his recent visit to Israel. Later, in an address to the student body, Mr. Kennedy said that "the Hebrew University has come to symbolize the faith, the courage, the sacrifice and the genius that have wrought this modern miracle—this State of Israel."

TORONTO ORBIT

THE TALK OF OUR TOWN: A Bout with Buchwald..

Honors for our Young Musicians... Here and There.

By BERNICE DYMENT

Remember that old movie series with Crosby, Hope and Lamour, "The Road to Singapore", and other exotic ports? Well, I nominate as their sequel, "The Road to Malton," starring **Art Buchwald.**

To me, and apparently to millions of other readers all over the world, Art Buchwald is one of the funniest, satirical writers of our day. When he invited me to drive to the airport with him one day last week, I dropped everything and WENT. The icy highway made it the bumpiest interview I ever conducted — but also one of the most rewarding.

NOT A COMEDIAN

Mr. Buchwald isn't a "funny" kind of guy in the "comedy" sense of the word. He doesn't tell other people's jokes nor is he given to extravagant gestures to stress a point. What makes him a thoroughly delightful person are his sharp sense of satire and his quick. wry way of exposing what is phony and pompous. He's calm and soft-spoken and gets great pleasure out of giving pleasure, through his writing. This has paid off handsomely too for, at 36, Art Buchwald is one of the most successful and highly-paid columnists in the business.

The details of his early

years certainly do not suggest a formula for developing a king-sized sense of humour about life. Born in New York City, he was placed in a Hebrew orphanage at the age of six (along with his three older sisters), and lived in a succession of foster homes until he was sixteen. At that point, he ran away and joined the U. S. Marine Corps, and served in World War II for 3½ years.

STUDIED IN PARIS

Later, he attended the University of Southern California on the G. I. Bill and then went to Paris to study languages. There he met and married an American girl who was doing publicity for a famous French couturier. They have three adopted children, Joel, 8; Connie, 6; and Jennifer, 5. All the children are naturalized American citizens now, although they all came from different countries.

Art was in Toronto to appear on several TV programs, en route to Ottawa which was No. 13 on his current lecture tour of 15 American and Canadian cities — all within 20 days.

Good reporters are supposed to notice everything, you know, and when I observed that his nails were bitten right down to the quick, I asked if the hectic pace was begining to tell on him.

"No, it's not that," he confessed. "I always bite my nails when I read TIME Magazine. It makes the world seem such a frightening place to live in."

"How about NEWSWEEK?" I countered.

"Oh, that's alright. I don't lose even a thumb on that one!"

WINE, WOMEN AND SONG

The subject of Art's lecture is "Wine, Women and Song," during which he "talks-out" selections from his columns. I inquired about the response of audiences in smaller communities to some of his more sophisticated material.

"Sometimes it's like looking into a sea of stony faces", he admitted. "I remember one small Baptist community in Texas — that was the worst. My speech is all typed out on small cards. Well, that night, I just went through those cards like an IBM machine — BING!"

I was interested too, in the fact that Art's thrice-weekly columns are translated into 15 foreign languages, among them German, Dutch, Spanish, Pakistani, Bangkok, Russian and Hebrew. The Russians consider him basically a nice guy, he commented, but refer to him alternatively as a "decadent journalist" and a "distinguished journalist", depending on the subject matter of his column.

VISITED ISRAEL

Mr. Buchwald has made three visits to Israel. He was tremendously stirred by the dynamic development of the country. After his first visit, however, it became more a matter of curiosity, he told me, as he observed the country's becoming more and more bourgeois and less pioneering.

On one of his trips to Israel, Art related, he flew down to the Dead Sea in a helicopter. It was at the time of the discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls and the very day of his visit there had been an exciting archaeological find. Professor Yadin, who was in charge of the digging, asked Art if he would do him the favor of transporting the fragments back to Tel Aviv in his helicopter, as a safety measure. Art accepted gladly.

"I'm thrilled to participate in any way in this wonderful discovery," he told Yadin, "and besides, it'll give me something to read on the flight back!"

FUTURE PLANS

What's up-coming for Art Buchwald? Well, for one thing, watching his latest book, **"How Much is That in Dollars,"** climb to the best-seller list; a number of magazine pieces; four columns each week; a Paris radio series AND a movie script for Melina Mercouri (of "Never On Sunday" fame), to be filmed in Europe.

HONORS FOR OUR YOUNG MUSICIANS

• Toronto's young Jewish musicians once again have distinguished themselves at the annual **Kiwanis Music Festival**, just concluded. Among scholarship winners in the piano section are **Jose Shapero, Ethel Aronovitch, Toni Silberman, Debby Farber, Fern Schwartz. Shlomo Ben-Uri** won the Percy Herman Scholarship for Violin and **David Rosen**, the Famous Players Corp. Award for wind instruments.

• Our congratulations, too, to 16-year-old Toronto pianist **Jack Krichaf** who recently won the annual Maurice Ravel Award presented by the French Foreign Ministry. Jack is the youngest musician to have won the award. He is a scholarship student at the Royal Conservatory.

Gifted young pianist, **Marion Stark**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Stark, appeared in solo recital at Holy Blossom Temple Congregational hall on Tuesday evening, March 6th in a program from Bach to Shostakovich.

HERE AND THERE

* The International Federation of Landscape Architects, have chosen **Haifa, Israel,** as the scene of their Congress this coming June. Going there to represent Canada is Mrs. **Janina Stensson** of Oakville.

* Dr. Abraham Miller, clinical director of the Ontario Hospital, Toronto, was a panel member at the Public Health Regional Conference held in Toronto last week. Subject of the panel was the responsibility of local health departments for mentally ill patients in the community and the need for preventive and rehabilitative work with such patients.

* Well-known Toronto violinist **Jack Groob** who has recently returned from conducting engagements in Israel and London was guest-conductor in New York last weekend with the Community Opera, Inc. There's a fairytale note sounded here, for Mr. Groob conducted the full-length opera "Cinderella" on this occasion. In April he will wield his baton for "Hansel and Gretel," for the N. Y. company.

OUR ENTERTAINMENT WORLD

By D. COHN

• **Milton Berle** is suffering from a throat ailment.

• **Jack Entratter** of the Las Vegas Sands became a grandpop, via daughter Mrs. Michael Palin.

• A fellow's wife has been shopping for her spring wardrobe. The only accessory she needs is his spring salary.

• Any day now, says **Ivan Gillis,** we can expect the Kremlin to claim the Twist was invented by a Russian named Chubby Checkhov.

• Ailing **Red Skelton** was taken to a Santa Monica hospital for a day. It was so crowded, he was put in the children's ward.

• **S. Hurok,** the impresario, just signed the original D'Oyly Carte troupe for a Gilbert & Sullivan tour of America, starting in August. He was asked whether he intended to modernize the operettas. "What for?" Hurok replied. "If I'd bought a Rembrandt, would I ask Picasso to fix it up?"

• The French version of **Brendan Behan's** "The Hostage" opened at **Jean-Louis Barrault's** theater in Paris, and has become Barrault's biggest hit in years.

• **Mary Garden,** opera's original glamor girl, celebrated her 86th birthday by taking her daily walk on the moors near Aberdeen, Scotland. She said about the project to film her life story: "None of those dumb blonds can play me." When it was suggested that **Maria Callas** could play the role, Miss Garden said: "Like me? No. I made a career by singing, and she makes a career by not singing."

• **Marilyn Monroe,** three-time loser in the field of matrimony, hasn't given up trying. "I'm keeping my eyes open," she said.

Marilyn likes 'masculinity' best in a man. When asked what she does not like about a man, she answered, "Nothing I can think of."

• **Roz Russell's** nephew, **Sean LaRoche,** wed **Ann Freydberg.**

• **Tammy Grimes'** heart will be broken when she learns that **Bob Weitman** has bought "The Unsinkable Mollie Brown" for Metro and **Doris Day** will star. **Larry Weingarten** will produce it.

• When the Harvard men invited **Shelley Winters** to give a talk on the arts, they thought they'd have a lot of laughs. But her speech got a standing cheer.

• Remember when a singer needed a voice instead of a comb?

• **Ingrid Bergman's** next TV venture probably will be for **David Susskind,** in London.

• **Mane Katz,** the painter, received the Legion of Honor in Paris last month. The veteran artist sighed afterwards: "It's nice. But so far 14 people have told me they personally arranged this honor for me — and now I don't know whom to thank."

• **Jerry Lewis'** new restaurant on Sunset Strip is doing big business.

• Starlet **Googie Schwab** told her millionaire date, "My mother warned me there were men like you, but I never thought I'd be lucky enough to meet one."

THEATRE HI - LITES

• Robert Clary, Parisian singer-comedian who is a favorite night club star in the United States, heads the cast of "La Plume," currently playing at the **O'Keefe Centre.** Featured with him in top roles is French dancer-comedienne Liliane Montevecchi, European film star.

Clary serves as master of ceremonies to introduce the company. He also runs a gamut of roles.

Other comedians are Maurice Baquet, Henri Pennec, Edmond Varrato and Richard Winter. Among the female leads are Donna Monroe, Corinne Reichel, Francoise Dally, Chickie James and others.

Jane Carlyle in an extravaganza in "La Plume De Ma Tante", playing now at the O'Keefe Centre till March 17th.

• **The Village Playhouse** is proving Sean O'Casey's popularity in Toronto. The latter's play, "The Drums of Father Ned," appearing now at the Playhouse, is attracting audiences from far and near.

Directing this production is Sean Mulcahy. In the lead is Jay Shannon from Belfast. Featured actress is Eliza Creighton from Dublin, who plays Bernadette. Eamonn Martin, another Dubliner, well known in the political field, plays an authentically pompous mayor while Nicholas Lawlor who brings to the stage years of experience in Irish repertory, shares the comedy honours with Mr. Shannon.

• Dark for two weeks, **The Royal Alexandra** will usher in "Little Mary Sunshine" on the 19th, now in its third year in New York.

• **The Red Barn,** at **Central Library Theatre,** has had a successful opening this week with a variety of plays.

• Following a five-week successful run in Montreal where it was presented at La Comedie - Canadienne, "Little Mary Sunshine", the Montreal production which was acclaimed by the critics as a "really top show" is scheduled to be presented here at the Royal Alexandra Theatre, starting March 19th for a period of two weeks.

Harking back to the early days of this century and to the works of Rudolf Friml and Victor Herbert, this gentle spoof on the operettas of that day is presented by Rick Besoyan, who is so delighted with it that he has chosen it to serve as the National Company to tour the U.S. following the Toronto engagement.

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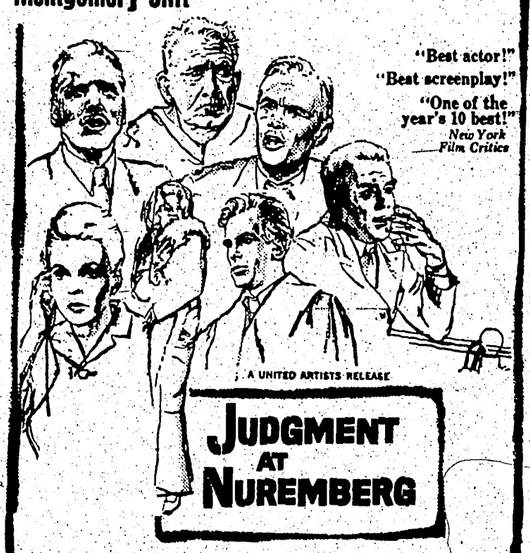

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EICHMANN: MEMBERS OF COURT OF APPEAL ANNOUNCED

JERUSALEM, (JCNS) — The composition of the Supreme Court which is to sit as the Appeal Court for the case of Adolf Eichmann has now been decided, the JCNS correspondent learned yesterday from the office of the Law Courts.

There will be five judges headed by the President of the Supreme Court, Mr. Justice Isaac Olshan. Mr. Olshan was born in 1895 in Kaunas and came to Israel as a child. He was educated at Herzlia Gymnasium, and read law at London University.

The other four judges are: Mr. Shimon Agranot, Mr. Moshe Silberg, Mr. Yosel Sussman, and Mr. Alfred Witkon.

Mr. Justice Agranot was born in the United States in 1906, and educated at Chicago University. He came to Israel in 1930 and until 1940 practiced as a lawyer. He then became a magistrate, and later President of the Haifa District Court. He became Supreme Court Judge in 1950.

Mr. Justice Silberg was born in Lithuania in 1900, educated at religious and secondary schools, and at Marburg and Frankfort Universities. He came to Israel in 1929. He became District Judge in 1948 and was appointed to the Supreme Court in 1950. He is lecturer in Talmud at the Hebrew University.

Mr. Justice Witkon was born in Berlin in 1910, educated at Freiberg and Berlin Universities, and was called to the Bar in the Middle Temple, London, in 1935. He has been Judge since 1948, and is a lecturer on taxation at the Hebrew University.

The appeal will open at Beit Haam on March 22 and is expected to last only a few days. It is to be concerned only with the challenge by the defence counsel, Dr. Robert Servatius, of the Lower Court's decision that it was competent to try Eichmann, and that the manner in which the accused was captured was irrelevant.

As in the case of the Lower Court which tried Eichmann, the Appeal Court is composed of Judges who were not personally touched by Nazi atrocities.

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RABBIS JOIN IN ANTI-SEGREGATION DEMONSTRATION

BALTIMORE (JCNS) — Three Baltimore Reform rabbis, Rabbi Morris Lieberman, Rabbi Abraham D. Shaw, and Rabbi Abraham Shusterman, took part in an inter-faith anti-segregation demonstration — the first of its kind in this city — to protest against the refusal of two Jewish restaurants to serve Negro clients.

The rabbis joined a Catholic priest and a Presbyterian minister. The demonstration was timed to coincide with the opening of the General Assembly of the State of Maryland, which will consider legislation to open all restaurants and hotels to Negroes.

No Orthodox or Conservative rabbi was able to participate in the demonstration since neither of the two Jewish restaurants, which were the object of the protest, is kosher.

RESTRICTIONS OF RUMANIAN JEWISH STUDENTS

LONDON, (JCNS) — New restrictions, drastically limiting the number of Jewish students, are reported to have been introduced in the leading Rumanian universities. According to the latest information, no more than 10 per cent have this year been admitted to the University of Bucharest. In several other high education institutions, the number of Jews is even smaller. This is particularly the case in the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Yassi and Temeshvar, where the number of Jewish students is not higher than two to three per cent.

Another measure which restricts still further the number of Jewish students is a rule introduced, on the instructions of Communist Party head-quarters, that in future priority in all cases should be given to the sons and daughters of Party members. Although there are still a number of Jews in several high positions in the Rumanian regime, the Jewish membership of the Party generally is very small. The new rule will make it almost impossible for the younger generation of Jews to get a university education.

FREE EMIGRATION FROM MOROCCO

RABAT, (JCNS) — "In line with a spirit of democracy the Government and myself see no reason for refusing the Jews passports, or for preventing them from leaving the country", said Si Allal Al Fassy, the Moroccan Minister of State for Islamic Affairs, as reported here yesterday by the local Press. The Minister was answering a question by a member of the audience, when addressing a meeting of the National Moroccan Student's Union. The student asked what the Government's attitude was towards the departure of Moroccan Jews. Si Allal Al Fassy replied that Moroccan Jew "have the right to have passports because they are Moroccan citizens."

Hon. JOHN P. ROBARTS
Ontario's Prime Minister

HON. W. K. WARRENDER
Ontario's Minister of Labour

Ontario: Legislation, Education, To Ensure Human Rights For All

Ontario Premier John Robarts, speaking in the provincial legislature recently, stated that his government was determined "to make secure in law the inalienable rights of every person".

He added that he wanted to create "at the local community level a climate of understanding and mutual respect among all our people so that every person - new Canadian no less than native born - will be afforded the unhampered opportunity to contribute his maximum to the enrichment of our province and our nation".

The Ontario government has introduced a bill which will consolidate and clarify existing human rights legislation, and provide for further human rights education to complement the law.

Introducing the bill, Hon. W. K. Warrender, the Ontario Minister of Labour, said that although "nobody would suggest that prejudice can or has been dug out of our provincial community and eliminated by the mere passing of statutes, there is no question that its outward manifestations have been curbed".

Mr. Warrender stressed the fact that Canada's traditional application of human rights measures had brought great benefit to the country with the enrichment of all facets of Canadian life by immigrants from many lands.

Commenting at length on Ontario's human rights educational programme, Mr. Warrender reported that there are now over 1,000 individuals in the province actively assisting the cause "in a practical way".

U. S. Jewish Organ Assails Rightists

NEW YORK (CJN) — The Reconstructionist, a biweekly Jewish magazine, has attacked extreme right-wing propagandists in the United States saying that they could not "be laughed off as a mere 'lunatic fringe'", reminding readers that "the lunatics at the fringe have in other countries risen to power when the defenders of democracy failed to organize effective counter movements."

American Jews Ask Execution Stay For Condemned Jews In USSR

NEW YORK, (CJN) — United States Secretary of State Dean Rusk was urged recently by the leaders of the Jewish Labor Committee to intervene on behalf of four Jews in Wilno, U.S.S.R., who have been sentenced to death and who await imminent execution on charges of illegal grain traffic.

The telegrammed appeal was sent by Adolph Held, National Chairman, Jacob Pat, Executive Secretary, and Nathan Chanin, Chairman of the Administrative Committee of the Jewish Labor Committee.

A similar appeal to intervene on their behalf was sent to Anatole Dobrynin, Soviet Ambassador to the United States in Washington.

The text of the telegram reads as follows:

"We are appalled by the terrible news that Basia Resnicki, her husband, Aaron Resnicki, Fedia Kaminer and Michael Rabinovich of Wilno, USSR, were condemned to death and await imminent execution. They are accused of illegal grain traffic. The innocently condemned must be saved, the death sentences must be stayed. We appeal to you to intervene on their behalf."

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ANNUAL HISTADRUT CONFERENCE

The United Organizations for Histadrut Annual Conference will take place Sunday, March 11 at 12 Viewmount Ave.

Delegates from the 100 organizations will hear the distinguished Labor - Zionist leader, Yaacov Zerubavel of Israel, and Rabbi David Monson, Hon. Pres. of the United Organizations.

HALPERN MATCH ON MARCH 22nd

Raphael Halpern, Israel's undefeated wrestling champion, was interviewed on TV, on the shows "Better Late", "Around the World," "P.M.", and on radio stations. He also spoke at synagogues, B'nai B'rith clubs, the Y.M.H.A. and Breakfast Clubs. Halpern has attracted interest among sportsmen. His apearance at the Purim Benefit Evening at Maple Leaf Gardens on Mar. 22nd, is expected by all sports fans. Mr. Halpern will challenge Bulldog Dick Brower, whom he has previously defeated.

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KALMEN BERGER TO BE HONORED

Mr Kalmen Berger and Mrs. Berger, who are leaving this month on a trip to Israel, will be honoured at a farewell party given by the Labor Zionist movement of Toronto this Friday evening, March 9th. The party will be held at the Labor Zionist Centre, 14 Viewmount Ave.,

The well-known Jewish poet, Miss Malka Lee is coming from New York to participate in the program.

Mr. Berger is one of the foremost leaders of the Labour Zionists of Canada and a member of the Board of Directors of The Canadian Jewish News.

ZIONISTS HOLD SUCCESSFUL INSTITUTE

The President of the Central Division, Zionist Organization of Canada, opened the second in a series of Zionist Institutes, held under the auspices o fthe Z.O.C. Central Division and the Toronto Zionist Council in the Park Plaza Hotel.

Over 70 people attended and took part in the very stimulating panel discussion on "ARE ZIONIST POLITICAL PARTIES IN THE DIASPORA ADVISABLE?" in which Mr. John R. Devor, Meyer W. Gasner and Dr. Samuel B. Hurwich were the discussants.

Following the formal discussion, Mr. Max Goody, Vice-President in charge of Education and Programme of the Central Division Z.O.C., took over the chairmanship of the meeting.

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A VOICE FROM DON MILLS

The Don Mills **Mirror**, a lively weekly paper, took a jaundiced view of the North York Board of Education's refusal to listen to a brief from the Canadian Jewish Congress and Ethical Education Association. In its comments the **Mirror** suggested that if the Board did not mend its ways it would be responsible for the next election becoming a "hard, dirty, religious fight":

". . .the board should have been prepared to hear the comments. This treatment should apply to any person or group who asks the board for a hearing. Because these people wanted to discuss religious education the board majority suppressed their comments. If it was any other subject the majority of trustees probably would have given them a chance to talk.

The board knows there is large dissatisfaction with the religious-education program in the schools. Refusing to face the problem doesn't mean it will go away. Apparently the majority of elected representatives would like this. If they continue this policy, the December election won't be based on an education interest. It will become a hard, dirty religious fight.

There are six months to avoid this. If the board's really interested in offering a public service, it will take the time to avoid such a prejudice-producing conflict".

WHO CAN TELL?

A WASP NAMED COHEN

Dr. Israel Cohen, head of the Pest Control Department of the Israel Citrus Marketing Board, is to have a wasp named after him.

This, we gather, is the manner in which the world of science honours its distinguished sons, and the wasp is to be called "Aphytis Cohen."

One wonders if the community has anything to learn from this practice.

In the Anglo-Saxon world it is more usual to honour people by naming chairs, or beds, or rooms, or even entire buildings after them. A building which began life as a synagogue hall may be reduced to some less exalted function, but by and large there is a constancy in inanimate things which there is not in the animate, and they rarely carry any perjorative connotation. One imagines that an individual would be flattered to have the lion, or even a tiger named after him, but who would be pleased to lend his name to an ape, or a hyena, or a jackall, or even an elephant? No one, except a dyed-in-the-wool zoologist.

Dr. Cohen must be extremely magnanimous to have allowed a creature as ill-natured as the wasp to be named after him. It certainly would not flatter a mere layman. A public worker requires something discernible — something which can carry a plaque. A grandfather can take a grandson by the hand and show him a classroom wing which was named after him: it is there engraved on stone or enamelled on metal.

But a wasp? Who can tell one from another — except another wasp?

ALGERIAN JEWRY

IS TRAGEDY IMMINENT?

The reports about the position of the Jewish community in Algeria are discouraging, to say the least. Although making an almost superhuman effort to maintain calm in the face of severe provocations and mounting communal hatred between Moslems and Europeans, the Jewish population there has not been able to hide its anxiety on the eve of the signing of the French-Algerian cease-fire. Assurances given to Jewish communal leaders that their rights as a minority would be respected, have been welcomed. But they have failed to remove the fear that the majority of the 130.000 Algerian Jews will have to choose either to emigrate to Israel or France, or suffer discrimination on the part of the future Algerian Arab Government.

Meanwhile, the tragic slaughter of innocent victims continues. At least twenty Jews are known to have been killed in the new wave of terror in Algeria.

There is much speculation over the future of the provisional Algerian Government which is to be proclaimed as soon as the cease-fire is announced. According to semi-official sources, the Cabinet, to be called Provisional Executive Committee, will consist of twelve members — eight Moslems, three Christians and one Jew. Details of the constitution of the Government are believed to have been given by the French Delegate-General here, M. Morin, to members of the religious communities at a special conference at his headquarters near Algiers. The Jewish community was represented by M. Seffar, a communual leader, who has continued to serve the community despite many difficulties.

It is, however, doubtful whether Mr. Seffar will be nominated for the Ministerial post. Another Jewish personality mentioned as a possible member of the future Cabinet is the Chief Rabbi of Oran, Rabbi Naouri.

Meanwhile, the Jewish communal leaders have called a conference to discuss the new situation. However, will a Conference save Algerian Jewry?

MILITARY GOVERNMENT

THE ARABS AND THE JEWISH STATE

The problems of the Arab minority in Israel, its rights and its disabilities, have since the creation of the State exercised the attention and conscience of Jews both in Israel and the Diaspora. Inevitably, Jewish history has imbued us with a particular sensitivity towards minority status and rights.

In this week's issue of The Canadian Jewish News a distinguished Israeli leader discusses the problem of military government over the Arab minority in Israel.

Although he justifies it, the discerning reader will observe that in fact the problem arises from the existence in Israel of a distinct national minority linked by ties of national consciousness and religion with the inhabitants of surrounding and hostile States. The problem emanates from circumstances over which Israel has little control and that whatever is done must of necessity be a choice of the lesser evil rather than a choice between right and wrong.

This fact needs stressing because of the campaign of misrepresentation and slander directed against Israel over this issue by those who are concerned less with the welfare of Arabs in Israel than with an opportunity to attack the Jewish State.

In particular the attempt to equate the situation of the Arab minority in Israel with Jewish minorities in Europe is fundamentally misleading.

Communities of Jews as minority groups seek nothing more in the political field than the rights of full citizenship. Discrimination against Jewish minorities in the past was imposed not because they were feared as a threat to the security of the State but because of religious, economic, or social prejudices. The Jewish minorities asked only for full integration (as distinct from assimilation) into the life of the countries in which they lived.

There is no question of the Israeli Arabs wishing to be regarded as Israelis or pressing for fuller integration into Israeli life. Some favour a "modus vivendi" with the State but others oppose it and have few inhibitions in showing their loyalty to Nasser and other Arab leaders whose aim is the destruction of Israel. This in no way absolves the Israeli Government from making every effort to ensure that every Arab citizen enjoys civic rights and has the possibility of integration into national life as far as is humanly possible. Nor does it absolve them from the duty of continually re-examining security needs so that only the minimum restriction consistent with the safety of the State is applied. Unnecessary strictness and blanket measures only create or fan unnecessary resentment on the part of the Arabs.

Israeli political strategy must be based on the belief that sooner or later the Arab States will reconcile themselves to Israel's existence. When that comes about the problem of the Arab minority in Israel will lose its present acuteness. In the meantime the Israelis must apply themselves to the task of improving the status of the Arabs in many fields without expecting any immediate return in the form of gratitude or loyalty. They have no choice but to persevere; as a Jewish State, Israel is expected to go beyond its minimum duty in this respect. Provided that the approach of the Israeli authorities is consonant with these principles they have the right to expect understanding and support from enlightened opinion throughout the world in this vexed question.

NEHRU: THE PARFUM POWER — IT STILL SMELLS GOOD . . .
LE NOUVEAU JOURNAL, Montreal

Canadian Panorama

BY MORDECAI HIRSHENSON

O CANADA! IN HEBREW

was heard at the recent opening in Jerusalem of the nineteenth conference of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO. The Kol Israel Orchestra was led by Ethel Stark of Montreal, and also played "Canadian Melodies" composed by Sir Ernest MacMillan.

The Canadian anthem, if it may be so called, was put into Hebrew by Bernard Figler of Montreal, and in translitération reads as follows (try it out in your own time):

O Canada, eretz avotenu,
Lecha netuna ahavatenu,
Et eretz miklat makom cherut.
Medinat ha-tzafon!
Al yadech naamod al ha-mishmar
Lishmorech mi-kol tzaar
O Canada, M'let hadarech
Otech nishmor, nishmor kol chayenu
T'chi Canada! T'chi mola-detenu.
O Canada! Land of our fathers
To thee we give our love
Land of refuge and home of freedom
Land of the North —
We stand on guard
To protect thee from all woe
O Canada! full of glory
We guard thee all our life
Long live Canada, our native land.

The auditorium of the Binyanei Ha-Umah in Jerusalem was decorated with the heraldic shields of the ten Canadian provinces drawn by Mrs. Sidney Oelbaum of Montreal, and a large maple leaf.

A. S. SHKOLNIKOV, WORKER-POET

A.S. Shkolnikov of Montreal, who died recently at 65, was one of the rapidly disappearing group of Canadian poets who were proletarian, not necessarily in ideology or "ism", but in their actual lives - - they toiled by day and penned their Yiddish lyrics by night. Shkolnikov was a baker all his years (of him it could be said in reverse - - that he toiled by night and wrote by day).

Two other Yiddish worker-poets were the late I. J. Segal of Montreal, who worked in the needle trade, and the late Sh. Nepom of Toronto, who was a streetcar conductor in this city.

CANADIAN SHORT

In the decade of 1951-1961, 38,900 Jews came to Canada. Of these 32,526 came from overseas and 6,434 from the United States. In 1961, 1,510 Jews immigrated from overseas countries. The figure of those who came from the USA is not yet available . . .

The Atlantic Advocate, a Maritime literary journal, devoted its current (March) issue to Rachmiel Bryks' novella "A cat in the Ghetto". A year ago the same journal carried Bryks' "Oif Kiddush Hashem" translated by Dr. Morris Engel . . . .

Rhoda Feinstein, 18, was named Queen of the Winter Carnival by McGill's students . . . A letter to the "Jewish Eagle" bitterly complains that at a large public meeting called by the Association of Former Concentration Camp Victims in Montreal many languages were used by speakers, ushers and in officially distributed material: English, Polish, Hungarian - all except the one used and understood by most - - Yiddish . . Kenny Karen who has signed a contract with Columbia Records and will make US-wide tour, is Chaim Hillel Teicher of Montreal. He got his musical start in a synagogue choir . . .

. . . Three Canadian students enrolled at Yeshiva University were honoured at a luncheon given by Dr. Isaac Bacon, the college dean. The students are Toviah Feldman of 486 Clinton St., Toronto; Melvin Granatstein, 99 Lyons Avenue, Toronto; and Jacob Mendelson, 617 Victoria Ave., Montreal . . .

. . L. M. Bloomfield Q.C. of Montreal has been named honorary consul of Liberia in Canada. Mr. Bloomfield has been chairman of the Montreal Histadrut campaign and is president of the Israel Maritime League of Canada.

PARLIAMENT HILL

By MAX BOOKMAN

YARMULKAS FOR CABINET

The yarmulka (Jewish skull cap) has become an essential article on the hatracks of cabinet ministers. During the month of February Prime Minister Diefenbaker, Hon. George Hees, Hon. Davie Fulton, Hon. William Hamilton, and the Hon. Michael Starr all addressed Jewish audiences in synagogues, and on every occasion wore the yarmulka.

Mr. Diefenbaker, who has addressed more Jewish audiences than all other Canadian heads of state combined, possesses a collection of yarmulkas, each one denoting a speaking engagement in a synagogue.

It has been noted that some of the cabinet ministers came to shule bringing their own yarmulkas, being fully aware that they were required in a Jewish house of worship.

The increasing number of cabinet ministers owning yarmulkas has prompted certain members of the orthodox Jewish community to consider the creation of a special yarmulka which would be presented to Canadian VIPs who have addressed groups in synagogues.

GREEN LENDS LEADING CITIZEN TO MALAYA

The government of Malaya recently asked Canada for the services of a Canadian to make a survey and advise Malaya on possible industries which might be economically established in that country. Hon. Howard Green granted the Malayan request by appointing Mr. Philip Stuchen, presently Special Adviser in the Economics Branch of the Department of Trade and Commerce, to do the job.

Mr. Stuchen, an active member of Ottawa's Jewish community, has been a civil servant for over twenty years. He has been appointed to such special assignments as 15 months in Ghana as an economic adviser for the U.N.; membership in the Canadian Delegation to the International Truce Commission in Hong Kong: doing a study of trade possibilities in South Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia; and as an administrative field officer with UNRRA.

Mr. Stuchen was born in Gananoque, Ontario, and is a graduate of Queen's University with BA and MA degrees in political science.

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INTERMARRIAGE

A few weeks ago **The Canadian Jewish News** carried an article in this column in which Canada's 1959 intermarriage statistics were given. Since then the Hon. John Yaremko, Ontario's Registrar General, has forwarded us detailed information for 1960 on Ontario's statistics.

During the year 1960, some 8.2% of the Jewish brides in Ontario married non-Jewish grooms, and 11.0% of Jewish grooms married non-Jewish brides. In actual figures, 52 Jewish girls and 72 Jewish boys married a non-Jew, while 582 marriages were contracted in which both partners were Jewish. In other words, the all-Jewish marriage rate is 90.4%.

For comparison purposes it may be noted that among Ontario Roman Catholic marriages for 1960 the intermarriage rate was 20%, or twice the Jewish rate.

Unfortunately there are no statistics available as to the adopted faith of the partners in intermarriages, and although such information would be valuable in drawing conclusions, it would appear that assimilation is a decided factor in Canadian Jewish life. It should be remembered that in the world Jewish scene Canadian Jews are considered strong Jewish adherents.

A rather ominous fact that emerges from intermarriage statistics is that over half of Jewish intermarriages end in divorce.

(Continued on page 12)

Dateline: New York By Trude Weiss-Rosmarin

OVER-SENSITIVE JEWS

"La Notte Brava" is currently playing in two New York movie houses and "La Dolce Vita", after a successful run in a "legitimate theatre", is on the first lap of the popular-priced circuit. Another two or three Italian films about "unconventional ladies", their squires, and teenagers without morals are also doing well. Most film critics have dealt roughly with these Italian "art pictures". They point out that smuttiness and nothing else is not entertaining for adults, even if the setting is Rome. Thus far, however, there have been no protests against these films by Italian-Americans on the grounds that they besmirch the "Italian image".

According to the managing director of a public relations firm specialising in theatrical and film accounts, ethnic minority groups, with the exception of the Jews, are not sensitive about the portrayal of disreputable members of their groups. For example, American Greeks are as amused as other Americans by the lady "available" all week but "Never on Sunday", and Italian-Americans profess neither hurt nor embarrassment on account of the present floodtide of films about prostitutes and gigolos.

"But imagine what would happen if someone were to make a film portraying unattractive and disreputable Jews", my friend who is in theatrical publicity mused.

American Jews are highly sensitive to the projection of any "Jewish image" which might reflect unfavourably upon Jews. It is utterly unimaginable, therefore that a movie or theatrical producer would court disaster by bringing, say, a Jewish prostitute on the stage or screen. U.S. Jews constitute less than 3% of the American population, but they hold key positions in the "taste maker" areas of Hollywood and New York. Although most of these "taste makers" are not "Jewishly Jewish", they have sufficient "Jewish pride" in their "Jewish hearts" not to besmirch their own people.

Most "Jewishly Jewish" members of the American community are oversensitive with respect to the "Jewish image" projected by the arts and literature. Thus Philip Roth's "Goodbye, Columbus" is still being denounced as "anti-Semitic". Budd Shulberg, Myron Kaufmann and even such a devoutly Orthodox writer as Herman Wouk, together with many other American Jewish writers of fiction, are being accused of lacking Jewish "responsibility".

In the past, Jewish public relations agencies took a dim view of making "The Merchant of Venice" required reading in high schools and colleges. Of late, however, there has been a change of the Jewish attitude to Shylock. Boris Tumarin's production of "The Merchant of Venice" is currently playing in an "Off-Broadway" house and practically all reviews note that Shylock's speech, "Hath a Jew not eyes. . ." and other passages when given the proper emphasis, are not "damaging" to Jews.

WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY

Another aspect of American Jewish sensitivity is presented in the series of articles expressing dissatisfaction with the recently published "Webster's Third International Dictionary." The latest "Webster" lists almost "in toto" the uncomplimentary usages of "Jew" as noun, adjective and verb. Interestingly, the 1949 printing of Webster's second edition omitted the objectionable entries. According to the Editor of the dictionary, however, this does not bespeak renewed anti-Semitism, but his intention to provide as complete as possible a dictionary of English usage. Incidentally, Jews concerned about public relations are not the only ones who find fault with the new "Webster." Many educators are appalled by the amount of "four-letter words" listed. As in previous edition, derogatory definitions of minority groups are provided. But, as Managing Editor H. B. Wolf told the Jewish Press recently no protests were received from Italians, Spaniards, and Negroes against listings and definitions of "Dago" and "nigger."

The publishers of Webster's Dictionary, however, have pleased one American Jewish group. The Reconstructionists are elated that there is a new entry "peoplehood," a coinage of Mordecai M. Kaplan's genius of expression. To an inquiry of Rabbi Ira Eisenstein whether "peoplehood" made Webster via an interview which Rabbi Kaplan gave to "Time" magazine some ten years ago (the new "Webster" uses "Time" extensively), he received this reply from "Time": "Although the G. & C. Merriam Company, Springfield, Massachusetts, did not furnish us with the exact issue of "Time" which was used as a reference for 'peoplehood' you are without doubt correct in thinking that the term was used in quotation from Dr. Mordecai M. Kaplan. It was attributed to him, for example, in the April 30,

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SERMON FOR THE WEEK

THE DIVINE PRESENCE

The common phenomenon for the contemporary rabbi is meeting Jews who, while avowedly utterly devoted to the ideals and aspirations of the Jewish people and of Judaism, find any empirical acknowledgment of these ideals and aspirations personally distasteful. They may be anxious for their children to be exposed to the benefit of a sound Jewish education, without in any way wishing to colour their own home life with any of the time-honoured Jewish traditions — as if it were at all possible to teach a child to play the piano at school when its parents studiously refused to allow it to practise at home.

Equally they may espouse, theoretically, the ideals of Jewish philanthropy, yet find their crowded weekly programme precludes them from attending fund-raising functions or even from the exercise involved in signing a cheque. They may be devoted to the Zionist ideal, yet find no way of manifesting this devotion save in mere words.

They have something to be said in their defence. There is, without doubt, a paradox between noble alms and the mundane methods by which they so often have to be realised. It is an old paradox, formulated neither for the first nor the last time, in Solomon's famous invocation at the dedication of the Temple of Jerusalem, part of which is read as the Prophetic Portion this Sabbath. How indeed can the God whom the heavens and the heavens of the heavens cannot contain be conceived of as dwelling in a House built by an Israelite king in the earthy Jerusalem.

The answer is that it is just such terrestrial channels that God needs in order that his Word might become effective among us. "The word of God", as we have recently been reminded by a theological writer, "is a word spoken by man . . . Man speaks and while he speaks God takes possession of his lips." We would, perhaps, like something more spectacular. Yet acknowledgment of the simplicity of the fact is the way to spiritual maturity and divine wisdom. God without man is no more viable a situation than man without God.

Even so with Judaism in general. We need all the trivia of institutional religion so long as through them we are realising even to a small degree the ideal objectives. By themselves, without the redeeming quality of ultimate Divine purpose, these trivia are useless — even as man without the redeeming quality of Divine motivation is but a beast. Synagogues, Temples, committees, institutions, rituals, symbols, individuals cannot contain God, but they are our only sure means of pointing the way to Him.

By building a Temple, Solomon did not limit God. He merely made it more possible for his generation and generation to come to experience far more of the Divine Presence than would otherwise have been possible.

A CJN EXCLUSIVE By SHIMON PERES

WHY WE SHOULD RETAIN MILITARY GOVERNMENT

Shimon Peres is Deputy Defence Minister of the Government of Israel.

When the war was over, all Zionist parties agreed to retain a Military government in certain parts of Israel. But recently some parties put forward the idea that the military government must end.

What occurred in the past two or three years to justify this change of attitude? Has the danger to Israel from her neighbours disappeared? Is there any more devotion to the State of Israel among its Arab citizens than 14 years ago?

More likely, it was more party interplay than change; not the realities inside and outside the country.

We are told by some optimists that Israel may, by its actions, bring forward in some measure the chances of peace with the Arabs. The fact is, that the Arabs aspire at this moment only for a set-up in which there would be no Israel. We fight for our very existence, and our existence, takes precedence for us over everything else, even over peace prospects. A declaration of the Prime Minister of Syria in January states: "Syria will not cease to consider herself wronged as long as Israel exists". Nasser's military equipment was increased recently by the arrival of Soviet-building submarines, destroyers and long-range fighter-bombers. The only way Israel can plan its defence policy, is to show that any encrouchment on its sovereignty stands no chance of success.

Arabs live in both sides of our tortuous frontier. They do not regard the frontiers as such, but rather as demarcation lines for the duration of an armistice. Assuredly, there are Arabs on both sides of the line who want peace. But the rulers across the border incite them to prepare for war.

The need for a military government will not be understood without taking into consideration the fact that Israel is a little patch of land on the fringe of an Arab world. Military government on this side of the border is simply the response to military regimes in the Arab countries.

On the moral plane, the basic question is: Is it just to claim a little spot of earth for a people persecuted for two thousand years? — If there is justice in this claim, one must accept its practical meaning. Professor Martin Buber, the noted humanitarian, also said that the issue was "how to circumscribe the evil I must do in order to remain alive".

Almost any nation was compelled at some stage to apply military rule to part of its population. Americans order by law that members of the Communist Party register as "foreign agents." In the Soviet Union citizens reside where the State wants them to settle. Egypt maintains a harsh form of a military rule in the Gaza strip where Palestinian refugees are denied the right of movement. In Israel, military rule is imposed on regions, not on any particular class of people. Some 31,000 Arabs who live outside the military areas, are subject to no restrictions at all.

In their relation to the State of Israel, the 246,000 Arabs may adopt one of the three possible attitudes. They may consider Israel as a non-Arab country to which an Arab citizen must bear the same allegiance as an Arab who had emigrated to Brazil would have to bear to the Government of Brasilia. Others will not accept as final the fact that Israel had been established, but would not take up arms to change the situation. And there are Arabs who would join any action fostered from the outside to embarrass Israel. All Arabs agree that their position is a particular one. Nobody has protested against the fact that Moslems are not being drafted into the armed forces.

Obviously, one does not expect an Israel Arab youth to fire on an invading Arab army.

Those who press for the abolition of the military Government forget about Arab National consciousness. What some of us call "discrimination" is likely to be regarded as a natural differentiation by the Arabs themselves.

The solution to a complicated problem cannot be simple. The Government does not draft Arabs into the Army and maintains a Military Government in some areas, largely inhabited by Arabs; but it also annually increases the allocations for education, electricity lines and water installation to Arab communities.

On one point Israel cannot afford to be lax. It cannot allow her enemies to take hold, by propaganda and terror, of the Arab population on the pattern of Algeria. May we recall the former Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin el-Huseini who achieved so much by similar practices under the British administration in Palestine? Nobody would blame Israel for harshness if the Mufti was found operating among the Arab population here today.

But in fact little has changed in the local scene since the Mufti's days. Then, as today, the Communist party was active among the Arabs. The Communist party is legal today in Israel (it is banned in Egypt). Though its membership is small, the party obtained 22,000 votes in the last general elections. The Majority were Arabs, who voted not for the Marxist-Leninist ideals but for a party which had less affinity with the Government and State of Israel than any other party. The Communist party publishes a newspaper in which Arab nationalism

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runs amok. Recently, a poet eulogized in this paper the five Arab youths killed during their attempt to cross into the Gaza strip: "Tell the plunderer that his tomorrow will be bitter, the avenger will suck his blood through his neck".

Zionists had hoped to come to Palestine with a plough alone. It was not their fault that they had to introduce rifles to protect the plough against the rifle muzzles directed at the labourer. Individual Arabs should not be molested because of the general political situation. But there are situations where the distinction is hard to make. For instance, what could be done about Arabs erecting houses without building permits in areas set aside for extensive settlement? One could demolish the houses, but it would provoke a political scandal. Far better it is to maintain a régime in which the erection of houses illegally could be prevented.

The argument whether it is better for the Arabs to cluster in closed areas (where nationalistic feelings would prosper), or to be dispersed among Jewish settlements (where they would be dangerously close to many military objects) is immaterial. For in both cases control would have to be maintained, whatever name is given to it. The Military Government issue concerns not so much the Arabs of Israel as it concerns the Jewish political parties.

REMARKABLE LETTER FROM JERUSALEM By MONA GARMAISE

Canadian Girl Writes From The Holy City

The author of the following letter to her parents is an eighteen-year-old girl, Miss Mona Garmaise, of Rouyn, Noranda. Mona is on a year's stay at the **Machon** in Jerusalem.

She is the daughter of Mr. Max Garmaise, Q.C., who has been, for many years, the president of the Jewish community as well as the chairman of the United Israel Appeal in Rouyn.

Jerusalem, Israel

Dear Folks,

Eichmann, Eichmann, and again Eichmann. That is the one and only topic of conversation around the **Machon** since the trial reopened on Monday. I think you will be surprised when I tell you that yesterday I went to hear Eichmann's final oration. There are so many things running through my head, I don't know where to start. I think maybe the beginning is best, huh?

On Monday morning five boys, including Murry, got up at one am. to stand in line for tickets to the Trial which was to open at nine that day. They wouldn't take the chance of being late and then having to turn back. They eventually got their tickets, went in, got earphones for translating and listened the whole morning.

They didn't receive permission to go. Those who went from our **Chavura** got into trouble since our leader, Rachel, is very strict in that direction.

Anyway, everybody on the **Machon** wanted to be there. (David Brodsky, the principal, comments: the attendance at the Trial has always been about 85% tourists and 15% Israelis. Every second person here has lost people during the Nazi regime and cannot bear to face such a one as Eichmann. He also warned us not to talk about it to the families for they do not wish to discuss the subject. It only starts arguments and emotions run high.)

It was arranged for each **Chavura** to attend at a specific time on a specific day. What wasn't realised was the fact that the Trial would not continue as long as they had expected it to, so their plan went haywire. The visits were to begin on Wednesday, my **Chavura** was to go on Thursday. On Tuesday night we were informed that Wednesday would be the last day. So those who wanted to go, which was almost everyone, were given a free day.

Kids awoke at atrocious hours in order to stand in line. Tickets were given out at two pm. My two nutty room-mates got up at 4.30

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am. and rushed down only to find themselves the first ones there, along with a few other **Machonicks**. The weather was cold and rainy and they were outside the whole time.

I got up at the normal time, seven am. (I admit it was the fastest I ever got out of bed). I arrived at the courthouse at about eight. The line was composed of **Machon** kids only. Everything was fine and orderly for a while, then trouble started. Around ten, other people started coming and the line began closing up until we were four and five abreast. People started to push; no one dared to leave for fear of losing his place.

I came to the point where, whenever someone moved, the entire line swayed. We couldn't free our hands, people were shoved from the end of the line to the front, back and forth. Around twelve there was a mob, some people screamed, everyone shouted, people pushed. Yet we still had two hours to wait. Some kids even got claustrophobia and I'm not exaggerating. One girl, having been slightly trampled on, became hysterical. Ironically, the line was directly in front of the police station. Policemen were walking around, watching us, not doing a thing to straighten us out.

It was difficult to reach out for the food and mail which the **Machon** brought us. For me it was almost unbearable — and, if I found it hard to stand, you can imagine how some of the others felt.

Finally they opened the ticket window. It was an hour early but there was no other choice. You can well imagine the pushing, trampling, screaming that ensued. Luckily I was near the front. I handed my passport (required identification) towards the window, along with about twenty others. Then the window was closed in order to arrange for those tickets. I was a little concerned about my passport but not worried enough to hang onto it. If I had, I would never have gotten in. The problem now was to get out of the crowd. It was almost impossible.

At last I made it, trembling and close to tears but thrilled that, at least, all my troubles were going to be worth it. We waited for the passports to be returned. We finally got them back and my room-mates and I rushed off to the community hall where the Trial was taking place.

We had to hurry because the number of earphones was limited. We got there first, checked our purses, were frisked and received our earphones for which we had to use our passports again.

I entered the courtroom which I will try to describe to you. First of all, it is much smaller than photographed. It holds about two hundred persons. The seats are set in raised rows and are very comfortable. Above us, at the left and back, are the reporters' seats. On the right, on top, are the translators' booths. There are four, but only three were being used then; English, French and German. The positions of the judges and lawyers are the same as those in Quebec except that the usual witness box on the left is used by the Hebrew translator. Each position has a mike.

The atmosphere was theatrical. It was very difficult to realize that this man who sat in a little glass box had killed six million Jews.

I didn't even notice when Eichmann appeared. Not until he and the three policemen with him sat down was I aware of him. A shiver ran through me. Some idea of the atrocities for which he is responsible dawned upon me. I actually felt nauseous and I suddenly found myself cringing. Nothing had been said as yet; he was simply sitting there quietly. Yet he had this effect on me. I think it's the first time I've been physically upset by a man's deeds. Although I have never experienced any of it, I could not help hating him on the spot, really despising him with an intensity which I've never felt before for anyone or anything.

He looked very pale and thin. Except for twiddling his thumbs, he sat expressionless.

It suddenly occured to me that this one individual, this one person sitting not more than thirty yards from me, had arranged the killing of my people, six million of them, almost annihilated a race. How horrible!

Hauser started to speak and I listened ever so carefully to the translation. He demanded the maximum penalty, saying that this sentence would have been mandatory for the killing of only one child. And how many did he kill? He was not dramatic, but firm. He spoke in a quiet, modulated voice, impressing us all very much. Of course he said exactly what was expected of him.

Then Servatius spoke. It was very difficult to follow his trend of thought. I don't even remember what he said for he spoke very little and the translation was slightly mixed up. However everyone snapped to attention when the judge said, "Adolf Eichmann, have you anything to say before the Court metes out the sentence upon which it has decided?"

I sat upright in my seat. I thought for a minute that I would hear the sentence, but then realized that it would be given another day. Then Eichmann, standing, began to speak. I felt an uncontrollable urge to write down his speech, or as much of it as I could, and I grabbed a pencil and paper from the lap of somebody sitting beside me. I looked for a nod of agreement — I don't even remember who was sitting there — and started to write. Here is what I gathered:

"I see, much to my disappointment, that justice has not been done. My guilt lies in my obedience. Some of the top leaders could refuse an order, but in my position such an act was impossible. Throughout the whole period I had been tormented and enraged that the acts of my superiors were blamed on me. These are nothing but sentimental outbursts. I have been asked, as were Hess and others, whether or not I wish to make a confession. They had things to confess. I never had the responsibility to order. Murders I never committed. Would rather have shot myself ... conscience ... duty. The 3500 pages of the police record show my willingness to cooperate. Inaccuracies, yes, but that is understandable after a period of 16-20 years. I had to recall so many things. My guiding principle all my life has been to strive for realization of national ethics, but I was forced to move into a facet of morality. Innocence which I believe of mine ... I would ask the Jewish people for pardon and explain my dire shame, but this would be misconstrued as hypocricy. I'm not the monster I'm made out to be ... victim of misunderstanding. My profound conviction is that I must suffer for others and carry upon me the burden of fate".

Some of these things, in fact, all of what he said, were so unbelievable as to be fascinating. I could not believe I had heard correctly until I looked down and found I had taken notes that read exactly what he said. I remember Hausner describing him as a monster, a tiger in the woods, not even a human being. I was so caught up with thoughts and ideas.

Last night we had further discussions. Why did the situation develop, could it happen again, where could it happen, etc? I was intrigued all day and am still somewhat dazed.

ONLY IN AMERICA

By HARRY GOLDEN

RHETORIC OF BOXING ANNOUNCERS

Harry Balogh, the boxing announcer, died recently. He brought to the prize ring a better command of malapropisms than Dizzy Dean brought to baseball once, indeed, beseeching a prize fight crowd to watch the fight without "anchor or prejudism."

He also introduced the stiff white shirt and the dinner jacket to the squared circle. He succeeded to the top rank in his profession in 1933 when he succeeded Joe Humphreys and Balogh's first innovation was to change Humphreys' famous injunction, "And may the best man win," to "And may the better boxer emerge vicorious."

I remember Joe Humphreys better than Balogh. I was at the fights the night Joe Humphreys asked the crowd to stand in silent attention and pray for Lindberg who at the moment was flying the Atlantic.

Humphreys was intensely Irish. If an Irishman fought an Italian, a Jew, or a Negro, Humphreys always introduced the Hibernian first, even if the other man was the champion. On the many occasions when two Irishmen fought, Joe Humphreys always looked sad because he knew one of them had to lose and he would take off his green fedora and kiss it reverently after the introductions.

THE PEEK-A-BOO WAIST

My good friend, Ben Hecht, writes that in 1921 he covered a court trial in Chicago of a young woman accused of showing her leg to the knee cap while boarding a streetcar. She was fined $10.

What an amazing development within 40 years; the change in both our habits and attitudes regarding women — and sex.

When I was a boy on the Lower East Side of New York I had a friend, Vincent Paresi, whose father owned a shoe-shine stand at the Flatiron Building on 23rd Street. In those days people walked a good deal, often saying: "Let's go for a shine."

Sunday morning was an important day for the shoe-shine stands. But within a few years people stopped taking those walks and the business of the shoe-shine declined until they were eliminated although there were some boys who were still able to earn a little money shining shoes, when they weren't being chased by the cops.

The Paresi shoe-shine stand was opposite the 23rd Street crosstown trolley, and when you sat on one of Mr. Paresi's four chairs you had a full view of the people getting on the trolley. The step was high and often a lady had to gather up her skirts and you could see her ankle. Many a sport would say to Mr. Paresi, "Give me another shine."

In 1918 I was a messenger for the Postal Telegraph Company at their Longacre Building office, Broadway and 42nd Street, and I remember seeing a crowd outside of Lorber's Restaurant across the street from the Metropolitan Opera House. I edged my way up front and heard people say, "There she is, there she is behind the post." I looked and finally saw "her" behind the post, a lady smoking a cigarette.

Along about this time the folks in the garment district were changing some of their patterns. A new item was being advertised, but mentioned always with a joke or at least a smile. It was the Peek-A-Boo waist (now called a blouse). Probably the first garment which exposed the skin below the neck.

There were many jokes about the Peek-A-Boo waist but few people discussed such an intimate item as a brassiere, if indeed there was such an item at all. I do not know. I came from a civilization where your own mother asked you to turn your face to the wall when she had to make such repairs as an adjustment to one of her three petticoats.

PLASTIC SURGERY

If you don't gamble Las Vegas is probably the cheapest place in America to spend a five-day vacation. Everything is cheap. Prices are down around the 1940 level and for 40 cents you get waffles and eggs for breakfast and for $3 a steak which a Chinese restaurant in Des Moines or Charlotte would have to charge $5.50 for. You pay for a suite of rooms in one of these ultra-modern hotels what you would pay for a single with a bath in St. Louis, Toledo or New York.

And the shows! These are the only producers left who can pay Frank Sinatra or Dean Martin or Judy Garland or Noel Coward $30,000 to perform for one week. The floor show at some of the hotels would have done Ziegfeld proud.

With me at one of the shows was an old reader of mine, Dr. H. B. Bernstein, an eminent plastic surgeon. When the chorus was performing in "rockette" style, (except with bare chests), Dr. Bernstein counted them off for me. "The first one, the ninth one, and the twenty-fourth. I fixed those bosoms."

I went into the matter a little more thoroughly with Dr. Bernstein. The bosoms are fixed by inserting a non-irritating plastic.

The first call on the plastic surgeon, said the Doctor, are bags under the eyes. Next noses, third bosoms, and fourth a face-lifting. A good plastic surgeon can do three bosoms a day, which is, counted rightly, really six separate operations. For men, it is to remove bags under the eyes and noses and an occasional facelift.

It is no coincidence that the poster in the Chicago airport says, "Non-stop to Las Vegas," and you see the same legend in the airports of Los Angeles, Detroit, San Francisco, and Denver, "Non-stop to Las Vegas."

REPORT FROM THE SOUTH By Richard Yaffe

"THE FRIGHTENED JEWS OF ALABAMA"

"The Jew in the south is frightened — perhaps unduly frightened," Rabbi Elija Ezekiel Palnick told me. Rabbi Palnick, who is in his early thirties, is the product of an Orthodox day school and a Reform rabbinical seminary. He directs the Hillel Foundation at the University of Alabama - an educational 'factory" putting 8,000 young men and women through the mill; and is the spiritual leader of the town s 75 Jewish families.

Rabbi Palnick is a busy young man, alert and excited about everything. Somewhat of a rebel himself (his extreme Orthodox upbringing, which took the road of Reform, attests to this), he went South - two years ago. His sense of injustice over segregation has sharpened, while his understanding of the problem has deepened.

He had invited me to his monthly forum to enable his congregation to learn something about The Jewish Chronicle. Afterwards we talked about the South and Jews within it.

The "vituperative antisemites" in the South are in the minority, he said: "Its not respectable to be an antisemite." On the other hand, "it's respectable to be a part of Judaism." The Christian community has been accepting Judaism as one of the "three great American religions," along with Protestantism and Catholicism.

Then why is the Jew frightened?

It is because the Jew, he stated, is "being put in the middle" of the fight for and against the integration of the Negro in the South. "The Jew is in a dilemma. He is sympathetic to the right cause — that of integration, but he is frightened about taking a stand."

The Jews will not talk about the integration problem at all - except among themselves — even more so since the Supreme Court's decision that all schools and other facilities in America must be available to all Americans, regardless of the colour of their skins. They now tend to flock together even more closely than before. And they have a considerable amount of contempt for their segregationist non-Jewish neighbours. Only they do not express this outside their own precincts.

But ignoring a problem does not make it disappear, nor does refusal to speak about it in public ensure non-involvement. One of the reasons for involvement is that the Jews, in Rabbi Palnick's words, have a "high exposure quotient." That is, their wealth and position are quite evident to the onlooker, in contradistinction to the "hidden and less obvious wealth of the non-Jew.

"Another reason why the Jew cannot close his eyes and pretend that the problem will have disappeared when he opens them, is that the Jewish defence organisations, based in the North, won't let him. All of them have taken strong positions against segregation. and have, therefore, involved, willy-nilly, the Southern Jews in the cause."

This has led to strong protest by some of the Southern Jewish communities, who have demanded that national organisations be not so pro-Negro.

It is not so easy for the segregationists to forget, especially when there are so many persons to remind one, that documentary material which induced the Supreme Court's decision was prepared by one of the Jewish national defence organisations, the American Jewish Congress.

All this has led the Southern Jew into an extremely ambivalent position: he not only tends to flock even more closely with fellow-Jews but he also must show that he is as "civic-minded" as the rest of the community, or even more so.

I found Rabbi Palnick intelligent, charming, and well informed. But I cannot help taking issue with him about the Jew being "unduly frightened." The fact that the Jew is being pressed relentlessly from both sides of the integrationist question is all too obvious.

The Jew knows which side he wants to be on, but is afraid to state it publicly. The white supremicists demand that he takes a stand with them. On the other hand, the Negroes, who are his customers, will boycott (and make him bankrupt) if he does.

My tour of the South confirms what various Jewish defence agencies have stated — that the Jew, for the first time since the Civil War, feels insecure, and is no longer so sure that this is his permanent abode.

— Keep Smiling —

DEPENDS FROM WHAT ANGLE

When Ernie Pyle was on the Washington **News** years ago, earning $30 a week as a copyreader, he tagged a story with the headline: "Man Inherits Huge Fortune of $15,000."

"What makes you think that $15,000 is a huge fortune?" asked his editor.

Replied Ernie, "If you were earning the same dough I am, you'd think so, too."

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DEFINITIONS

Art school: a place for young girls to pass the time between high school and marriage.

Best people: the ones your wife knew before she married you.

Cheesecake: a magazine with a beautiful girl on the cover — and no cover on the girl.

Desk: wastebasket with drawers.

Diet: 1. a short period of starvation preceding a gain of five pounds. 2. something to take the starch out of you. 3. something you keep putting off while you keep putting on.

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MONTREAL B'NAI B'RITH PROJECT — Veteran patients Joseph Beauvais, left, former American Air Corp man, and Neil Baxter, veteran of two world wars, prepare to demonstrate the two bowling ramps donated to patients at the Rehabilitation Hospital by St. Laurent Lodge, B'nai B'rith. Looking on, left to right, are Jerry Shears, Lodge Veteran's Affairs Committee Chairman, Padre Rev. A. V. Ottiwell, Protestant Chaplain, Padre Rev. Georges Marchand, Roman Catholic Chaplain, Miss Nancy Kennedy-Reid, Matron, Adrien Bulay, Recreational Supervisor, Dr. Maurice Thibault, Medical Supervisor, Irving Grundman, St. Laurent Lodge President, Miss Jennifer White, Head Physiotherapist, Bernard Mackie, Hospital Manager, and Graham H. Nurse, Remedial Physiotherapy Instructor.

MONTREAL B'NAI B'RITH AIDS DISABLED VETS

MONTREAL (CJN) — The St. Laurent Lodge of B'nai B'rith has donated two special ramps, which will allow wheelchair patients to bowl, to the Ste. Anne de Bellevue Military Hospital. The ramps will greatly aid the physiotherapy staff in their work of rehabilitation.

Accepting the gift from Lodge President Irving Grundman and Veterans' Affairs Committee Chairman Jerry Shears, Medical Superintendent Dr. Maurice Thibault said that the ramps were just what was needed for recreational aid at the hospital. He added that they would encourage handicapped patients to rehabilitate themselves.

Among the key members of the Hospital Administration who attended the special ceremony were the Hospital Manager, Mr. Bernard Mackie, the Matron, Miss Nancy Kennedy-Reid, and a number of staff members, including Mr. Adrien Bulay, Recreational Supervisor, Miss Jennifer White, Head Physiotherapist, Mr. Graham Nurse, Remedial Physical Therapy Instructor, Padre Rev. A. V. Ottiwell, Protestant Chaplain, and Padre Rev. Georges Marchand, Roman Catholic Chaplain.

Three veteran patients, all confined to wheelchairs, attended also. Mr. Neil Baxter, the "old soldier" of the trio, has a military record including World War I Imperial Army Service, as well as service with the Canadian Army overseas during World War II. Joe Ducharme is a Dieppe veteran, while Joseph Beauvais saw service with the American Army Air Corps.

BUILD ISRAELI CAR FERRY

ANTWERP, (JCNS) — the Belgian shipyard "Cockerill-Ougree" at Hoboken, near Antwerp, is building a car ferry for Israel.

The order came from the Israeli firm Somerfin Car Ferries of Tel Aviv. The ship will have space for 550 passengers, 125 cars and three buses, and will operate between Haifa and Italian ports.

Molly Picon's MISH-MASH

Every generation has had something to worry about. My grandparents lived with their own special terror, the Cossacks. For over a hundred years, Mama's people had their roots in a village with the impossible name of Rezshishtchov. Grandpa was a big landowner in the old country. He employed lots of peasants and sold wheat wholesale. One night a friendly neighbor burst into their house and warned, "The Cossacks are coming!" So, at a moment's notice, they had to give up a lifetime's work and run away. Grandma packed her featherbed, samovar and five children into the bottom of a hay wagon and off they went to the promised land.

They settled in Philadelphia, where Grandpa had to start from scratch with nothing but his two hands. But don't underestimate Grandpa. He found a good job in a trunk factory and made fourteen dollars a week. In those days, fourteen dollars a week was considered middle income. For a long time, Grandma ran the house on it and managed very nicely. She even had a little left over at the end of each week to save in her "pushky." Many years later, when I was playing in Loew's circuit, Mama boasted to Grandma that I was making big money. Grandma asked, "So how much does she get already?" "Three thousand five hundred dollars a week," Mama answered proudly. To which Grandma replied. "That's all? And for that she works nights?"

Could Grandma have forgotten the days when she fed a family of seven on fourteen dollars a week? I'm sure it took some doing, but leave it to Grandma. She could make a whole meal out of a little this and a little that. And so can you, as long as you have Rokeach Tomato Sauce with Mushrooms in the house. With a little left over chicken you can make what I call Picon's Potpourri, a delicious casserole dinner. Just combine the diced chicken with some cooked rice or spaghetti, pour in plenty of Rokeach Tomato Sauce with Mushrooms, cover the top with thin-sliced onions and bake in the oven. Delicious! And only because it's made with Rokeach Tomato-Mushroom Sauce, a long-simmered sauce thick with ripe tomatoes, flavorful mushrooms, and spiced to perfection. You know something? Whenever I serve roast chicken, I can hardly wait for the day *after* . . . Yonkel and I enjoy Picon's Potpourri much, much more!

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Mainly About Women

by ESTHER ZELDIN

• A musical play produced and directed by **Beryl Shapiro** and **Miriam Rosenzweig** will highlight a dessert-luncheon meeting of the **Shaarel Tefillah Sisterhood** on Wednesday, March 14th.

The **Torath Emeth Burnside Sisterhood** will be guests of honor.

Appearing in the play will be: **Betty Appel, Esther Kideckel, Fran Pollishuke, Evelyn Sugar, Lil Cornfield, Yetta Peranson, Goldie Rosen, Dina Tessis, Alice Goldman, Faygie Plunka, Belle Serota, Min Tishler,** and **Gert Zeldin.**

The play will be narrated by **Bea Halpert. Faygie Corn** will be the accompanist.

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• A Tea and Fashion Show was held by **Menorah Chapter, B'nai B'rith Young Adults,** recently.

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• **Dr. Gerald S. Cohen** was guest speaker at a meeting of **Queen Esther Rebekah Lodge** in the College St. quarter of the Oddfellows Hall.

In his address, Dr. Cohen outlined the function of the heart and the importance of cholesterol. He was introduced by **Mrs. Rose Stern,** Noble Grand, and thanked by **Mrs. Joe Wolfman,** Vice Grand.

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• The art of applying cosmetics was demonstrated by **Mrs. Bernard Abrams** at a meeting of **Parkway Chapter** (in formation of **B'nai B'rith,** on March 6th. **Mrs. Phyllis Fraser** presided.

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• **Rabbi M. Burak** was guest speaker at a meeting of the **Ner Israel Yeshiva, Women's Auxiliary,** on Wednesday, February 28th, in the home of **Mrs. E. Cooperman.**

Mrs. L. Korzen thanked Rabbi Burak. Mrs. J. Blitz presided.

Discussion centred on a Tea to be held on Sunday, March 11th, in the home of **Mrs. H. Botnick,** 339 Hillhurst Blvd. **Mrs. M. Lebovic** is the convener; **Mrs. S. Goldstein** and **Mrs. J. Reichman** assistant conveners.

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• **Alouette Chapter, B'nai B'rith,** held a Tea and Fashion Show in the home of **Mrs. Sol Aychenthal,** 336 Hillhurst Blvd.

The guests were received by the president, **Mrs. Saul Hart,** and the convener, **Mrs. L. Tkatch.**

Tea was poured by: **Mrs. S. S. Berlin, Mrs. S. Fabish, Mrs. N. Hornenfeld, Mrs. R. Solman, Dr. I. Shenfield, Mrs. S. Nisker,, Mrs. E. Exton, Mrs. H. Stork** and **Mrs. A Wolfe.**

Fashions were modelled by: **Mrs. H. Shulman, Mrs. G .Frieberg, Mrs. S. Kramer** and **Miss Fern Millstein. Mrs. Joyce Goldfarb** was commentator.

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• More than 350 persons attended a Bingo and Auction sponsored by **Ben Gurion Club, Pioneer Women,** on Tuesday, February 27th, at 14 Viewmount Ave.

Co-conveners were **Mrs. Ruth Frankel** and **Mrs. Elsie Little.**

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• Members of **Nit Gedaget Ladies Social Club** met at the home of **Mrs. Esther Kurtz.** To mark her recent marriage, a gift was presented to Mrs. Kurtz by the president, **Mrs. L. Berman.**

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• **Parkway Chapter,** (in formation) **B'nai B'rith,** held a reception recently in the home of **Mr. and Mrs. Morris Papernick,** 7 Deepwood Cres. **Mrs. Sidney Finklestein** was the convener.

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• **Mr. and Mrs. Yona Shamir** of Israel were guests of honor at a recent meeting of **Etzion Chapter, Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi,** in the home of **Mrs. S. Applebaum, 572 Deloraine Ave. Mrs. L. Rosenfield** conducted the meeting.

....**Mr. Shamir,** who is leader of **Bnei Akiva,** Orthodox Zionist Youth Movement, outlined the goals of Bnei Akiva. The speaker was introduced by **Mrs. A. Figdor** and thanked by **Mrs. N. Shields.**

Guests included members of **Hatikvah Chapter.**

A raffle donated by the hostess was won by **Mrs. A. Figdor.**

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• **Shoshanna Chapter of Hadassah** held a Bowling Night recently.

Door prizes included theatre tickets, perfume and chinaware. Proceeds went to **Youth Aliyah.**

Mrs. Selwyn Ginsberg is president of the Chapter.

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• Queen of the **B'nai B'rith Young Adults** will be chosen at the Coronation Ball on March 24th. **Miss Marilyn McFatridge,** Miss Toronto of 1961, will crown the winner.

Proceeds will go to the Queen Elizabeth Fund for Children.

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• **B'nai B'rith Women of Toronto** held its annual Donor Dinner on Thursday, March 1st, in the New Murray House.

Past president of District No. 1, **Mr. Sydney Hellenbrand** of New York, was guest speaker.

Presentations were made to top fund raisers, **Mrs. Norman Burns** and **Mrs. Irving Kirsch.**

Mrs. Samuel Bomza was chairman of the dinner and **Mrs. Irvine Borins** the co-chairman. Year book chairman was **Mrs. Murray Morganthau.**

Head table guests included: **Mr. Hellenbrand, Mrs. Bomza, Mrs. Borins, Mrs. Morganthau, Mrs. Charles Kay, Mrs. Aaron Wolfe, Mrs. Saul Nisker, Mrs. Robert Strom, Mrs. Irving Kirsch, Mrs. Albert Davidson, Mrs. Helen Stork** and **Mrs. Reginald Herman.**

BETH EL

Purim will be the theme of the Beth El Sisterhood March meeting to be held at the Synagogue on Tuesday, March 13th, at 8:30 p.m. The March Circle will present a Purim pantomime with a distinctly Eastern flavour. Circle leader is Mrs. Walter Freed and programme chairman is Mrs. George Gurwitz. Other members of the circle who will act as hostesses are Mrs. Eric Bowman, Mrs. Harold Ginsberg, Mrs. Mannie Kapp, Mrs. Edward Koenka, Mrs. Fred Kolin, Mrs. Bernie Pecker, Mrs. Irving Weinberg, and Mrs. Barnet Weiner.

SISTERHOOD MEETING

"Were we Better Than Our Children?" is the question to be discussed by the panel of Sisterhood members, at their General Meeting on March 13th. Moderator will be Rabbi Erwin Schild.

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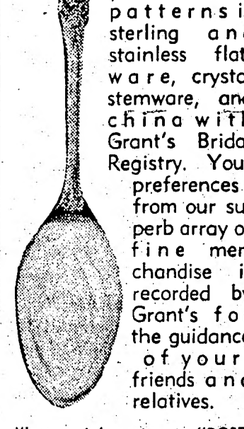
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FAMOUS JEWISH WOMAN IN TORONTO

A distinguished visitor to Toronto last week was vital, vivacious Pauline Trigere, reigning Queen of New York's fashion world. Miss Trigere was here to address the luncheon of the **Fashion Group** and to show the women of Toronto the Trigere Look for Spring '62.

I managed to catch her between TV and radio appearances and found her as charming to listen to as to look at. Slim, blonde, blue-eyed and a near double for Constance Bennett, Pauline is the very symbol of French chicness, with the husky voice of a French chanteuse to complete the picture.

Her major passion is Fashion, and this she came by right at birth — in the rear bedroom of her parent's tailoring establishment in Paris. They had emigrated there from Odessa at the close of the Russo-Japanese War.

At seventeen, Pauline married a young Russian emigre. Lazar Radley, also a tailor. Thus for her, fashion has always been a way of life.

In 1937 the Trigere's and Radley's stopped off in New York to visit relatives and, for Pauline, this was a turning-point. The pace of the city, the exciting show windows of Fifth Avenue with their modestly-priced copies of Paris clothes available to any working-girl — all these made a deep impression on her. Here she decided to remain. Her knowledge of English at the time was limited to a scant three words, she told me, but her fluent command of Yiddish stood her in excellent stead.

Things weren't too easy in the beginning, she admitted. But, since she's a demon for hard work and a perfectionist to boot, success was not too long in coming. Annual output of **Trigere, Inc.** today is somewhere between two and four million dollars — and Pauline designs every costume in the line. Also in the firm are her older brother, Robert, and one son, 30-year-old Jean-Pierre Radley, an M.I.T. graduate in business administration. Another son, Phillipe, is at Harvard University where he will receive soon his doctorate in Slavic languages.

Here are some "Trigereisms" on fashion:

"Only a very knowledgeable woman buys clothes in her proper size. It's extremely important to wear clothes that are not too tight. There are so many other occasions in life for suffering, so why wear uncomfortable clothes?

"I don't find it attractive to see knees parading in the streets. It looks better to choose a length of dress which covers the knees.

"Good cut and workmanship will give you clothes that are timeless. I'm still wearing things I designed ten years ago and they still look fashionable. (To prove her point, Miss Trigere brought along a portion of her private museum of fashion to show Toronto women. She proved her theory most convincingly).

"Exercise — and particularly Yoga — are necessary to keep the figure trim. I diet continuously, except on week-ends, and stand on my head every morning." (Her diet — half-a dozen or so hard-boiled eggs and black coffe several days a week). As for Yoga, Pauline feels a headstand tones up her brain and protects her from the tensions of her business.

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I asked Miss Trigere about her hobbies. "Cooking, gardening, moving furniture, attending the theatre and, most of all, entertaining", she enumerated. To all of these, in their turn, she gives the same intense enthusiasm she pours into her work. Her most famous hors-d' oevre are tiny **gifillte** (stuffed) fish balls fried in butter, browned in the oven and served on tooth-picks. Her current collecting bug, turtles — any kind but the live variety, and she already possesses about 500 different sorts, from china to marble.

Miss Trigere is an active worker in several Jewish organizations in New York and, on April 3rd, she will be commentator at a gala Waldorf-Astoria Fashion Show for the Jewish Blind which 1500 women will pay $50 a ticket to see.

Pauline Trigere

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

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1 cup (6 ounce package) Baker's Chocolate Chips
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1 teaspoon vanilla
3/4 cup chopped pecans or walnuts

Melt chocolate chips and butter in a saucepan over very low heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add salt. Then add sugar alternately with milk, blending well after each addition. Add vanilla and mix well. Chill in refrigerator for 20 to 30 minutes. Then form into 1-inch balls and roll each in chopped nuts. Keep in refrigerator until ready to serve. Makes about 3 dozen.

VARIATION

Choco-Mint Crunch Balls. Use recipe for chocolate chip crunch balls. But omit chopped nuts and roll chocolate balls in crushed peppermint stick candy.

FRUIT FROM THE LAND — L U S C I O U S Jaffa oranges from Israel's famed citrus belt are sampled by pretty Rina Kishon aboard the Zim liner S/S ZION which landed a consignment of 6,000 cases at New York on February 12th. The golden fruit, immensely popular in Europe and Canada, now appears for the first time on the American market. Miss Kishon, in a hand embroidered Israeli dress, is the current Miss Israel title- holder, and now works as a fashion model.

PAPA, WON'T YOU DANCE WITH ME?

By RUTHIE

Remember the oldie, "Papa, Won't You Dance With Me?" I used to sing that to my Pop, at the same time trying to drag him out of his chair.

Mama would stand, arms akimbo, and sigh,

"**Mashikh** (Messiah) will come first before he separates himself from that chair."

The closest I ever got was when Papa said, "**Luzz** (Let be)! I'll dance at your wedding."

"Gee, Ma," I exclaimed, "Don't you ever have any fun? My husband will be different."

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My husband will be different! That's a laugh.

When everybody did the rhumba, he still gloried in the old fashioned two-step.

"Don't you want to learn the latest?" I coaxed.

"I get by," he shrugged.

When everybody was learning to dance the cha-cha, in my frustration I could have torn him limb from limb.

"Why won't you learn to dance?" I pleaded.

"Look," he lowered the newspaper he was reading, "for the last time — I'm tired. I work hard all day. When I come home, I want to relax. I don't have a **laydig** (empty) head like you."

That was punctuated by a healthy burp.

I still wasn't daunted. "Oh, yeah? You don't have to be asked twice to do a **Mitzvah tentzel** (wedding dance).

All I got was a withering look.

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I may have been down, but not out — not by a long shot.

Today everybody goes folk-dancing.

"Come along," I ventured. "After all, you don't have to dress. You'll be in your element. Just wear a pair of slacks and sport shirt. You don't even need a tie."

"You have a sin if you bother me. You can't imagine what an effort it is for me to pick up my feet."

My patience was running out. "I'm losing all my friends on account of you!"

"So go with them. Just leave me alone."

"So how does it look, to **shlepp** (drag) along like a fifth wheel? What do I need a husband for? For all the good you do me, I could have stayed single."

"Amen!"

I took a deep breath and continued from another angle.

"The exercise will do you good. At your age, you can't do anything more strenuous."

Aha! His muscles tensed.

"What do you mean, 'at my age'? I'll have you know there's still life in the old, gray mare. You want me to **hoolya** (dance, go nuts), I'll show you."

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And that's how it started. Do you want to know something? The more he **hoolyas**, the more he likes it.

I'm the one who's becoming a little frayed around the edges. If I weren't ashamed, I'd quit.

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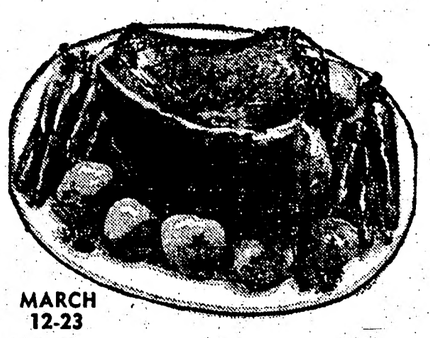

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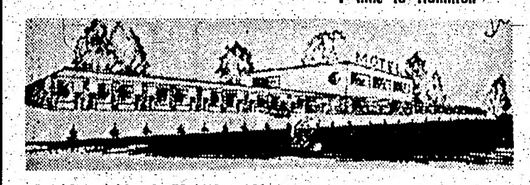

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HOW FAR CAN ISRAEL'S ARABS BE TRUSTED?

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA — A subject at the head of the agenda in Israel today is the so-called military government in certain areas of the country. Some political parties are agitating for abolition of military government. The authorities responsible for national defense insist that security requires its maintenance.

The newspaper reader overseas is apt to be misled completely by the terminology used. The phrase, military government, conjures up visions of soldiers patroling the streets with fixed bayonets; troops quartered in civilian homes; imposition of arbitrary curfews; summary punishment of all offenses by quick field courts, without recourse to the normal channels of civilian law.

Military government, as the term applies in Israel, is entirely different. First of all, it pertains only to three border areas strategically vital to the nation's security, where many Arabs live. It does not affect all Arabs in Israel. Tens of thousands of Arabs live in Haifa, Jaffa and elsewhere. Military government does not apply to them.

Even within the areas subject to military control, the full impact of the regulations is, for the most part, held in abeyance pending genuine need — as, for example, an invasion of Israel by neighboring states. In these circumstances it is recognized that many Arabs in Israel would feel a normal emotional bond with the invaders, and therefore, could constitute a dangerous fifth column. Considering that all our immediate neighbors regard themselves as still being at war with Israel, and that they frequently announce their intention of eliminating Israel from the map, it is suprising that Israel's Arabs are not subject to much more stringent control.

AT THE BORDER: Arab and Jewish women

The implementation of military government is felt in one respect only: Arabs residing in the strategic areas require permits to travel out side of these areas. Such permits are granted freely to all with clear records, for purposes of employment, pursuit of education, commerce, public service or other justifiable reason. On the other hand, a Galilee Arab who is suspected of maintaining contact with Israel's enemies, and turns up in Beersheba or close to the Gaza strip in the south, may be assumed to be there for no good reason. He is in violation of the military regulation of his home area.

Mostly with this exception, the military rule is hardly felt. An Arab accused of a civil offense is tried in a civil court. Arab villages have their own self-government, without interference by Jewish authorities, so long as they abide by the laws of the country. There are no troop concentrations. In fact, the operation of the military government is almost entirely in the hands of a few officers who maintain personnel records and issue movement passes upon application. To be sure, such restrictions on movement are not normal in a democratic country, but, as Mr. Ben Gurion has more than once patiently pointed out, the situation is not normal.

Critics of the military government say that Arabs object to the indignity and inconvenience of this arrangement. The requirement that Arabs be subjected to such conditions merely serves to antagonize and irritate them. It makes them conscious of the fact that they are not trusted, and thus aggravates their feeling of hostility. It creates bitterness. By lifting military government and giving the Arabs full and unlimited freedom of movement, the government will contribute immeasurably towards winning the friendship, loyalty and trust of the Arabs in the country. So claim the opponents of control.

There are very few in Israel who believe that all restrictions should be lifted entirely. Only the Communists bear this view. Others agree that some watch is required, but they say that the administration should be placed in the hands of civilian authorities. The dominant leaders in the government insist that this is a matter of national defense, no chances can be taken with security. The recent street demonstrations in Nazareth and elsewhere, in which Arabs displayed anti-Israel slogans, have strengthened this point of view.

Under pressure of the opposition parties there may be some easing of the operative aspects of the control. But so long as the situation on the borders does not change, Israel's Arabs will have to be bept under some surveillance.

ADVENTURE STORY

By NORMAN BENTWITCH

TWO ENGLISH MESSIAHS

In 1806 Lieut. Richard Brothers, who had been an officer in the Royal Navy, published a pamphlet about the return of the Jews to the Holy Land. Some years before he had declared himself the nephew of the Almighty and claimed to be an interpreter of the Prophets. Believing that he was descended from King David, he claimed that he was, too, a Prince of the Hebrews and Ruler of the World. The rebuilding of Jerusalem should begin at once. His claim led to his arrest and arraignment before the Privy Council for treasonable practices. The court found him to be insane and he was placed in a private lunatic asylum. A petition for his release some years later was backed by many leading persons, heard by the great Lord Chancellor Erskine, and granted.

The book published in 1806, the year of his release, included plans and engravings of the rebuilding of Jerusalem. One of them was the first sketch of the University of Jerusalem. It showed a college hall of the university-to-be in the city of Jerusalem: "for education of the Hebrews and youth of all nations who may choose it, in divinity, law, medicine, astronomy, and every other branch of learning." It is likely that Brothers had read the works of Jean Jacques Rousseau, among them "Emile," the famous philosophical romance, written in 1762. There the French sage wrote: "The Jews in dispersion have not the possibility of proclaiming their truth to mankind. We shall learn what these people have to say to us when they have a tree commonwealth, with schools and university of their own, where they can speak out safely."

For 18 years more Richard Brothers preached and wrote on the two themes: that the British people were the Lost Ten Tribes and that the Jews should return to their land. As the "Dictionary of National Biography" remarks, he was the first British Israelite.

Eight years after the death of Brothers another claimant to be the Messiah and to save both the English people and the Jews suddenly announced himself in Canterbury, though he was a stranger to the town. He, too, was of the lunatic fringe and was to spend some years in an asylum. Of a humble Cornish family, bearing the name of John Tom, he posed first in Canterbury as "Count Moses Rothschild", belonged to the chosen race. He wore long, black hair and beard, and in order to attract attention to himself he wrote a letter to the local newspaper: "I caution the public to beware of a puppy, calling himself Count Czernowski, a Polander (Pole). He is an imposter on that brave and most injured nation. In truth and justice, Count Moses Rothschild."

Perhaps he did not command sufficient attention as Count Rothschild, perhaps the Jewish community of Canterbury, which then flourished, repudiated him, but a few weeks later he appeared with a new name, of an English aristocrat, Sir William Honeyman Courtenay, Knight of Malta. It was the period of the agitation over the Reform Act which radically changed the electoral franchise and stirred passions and hopes of the common people. Count Rothschild, now Sir William Courtenay, was adopted as a candidate to represent Canterbury. He was unsuccessful, but then he made a bolder pretension. He would liberate the workers, the agricultural labourers of Kent, from the oppression of their landlords. With a Jewish partner, Elijah Lazarus, one of his devoted followers, he conducted a newspaper, "The Lion," which had the motto: "Justice for the Poor, Justice for the Rich."

By this time the gentry were alarmed: and Sir William Courtenay gave them the opportunity of lodging a charge for perjury and for fraud. He was sentenced to imprisonment and then to transportation. Being found to be insane he was placed in a Kent asylum; but his followers, who still believed in his Messianic powers, moved some of the highest in the land, including the reformer Lord John Russell, to secure his release. He came out of the asylum more convinced than ever of his Divine mission, and again he roused the Kent villagers. A justice of the peace issued a warrant for his arrest and called out the militia to execute the warrant. There was a clash; and Sir William Courtenay, alias Count Rothschild, alias John Tom and several of his followers were killed by the soldiers.

It was the year 1838; and in that year Sir Moses Montefiore went to the Holy Land—his second visit, the first had been in 1827—to negotiate with Ibrahim Pasha, the son of Mohammed Ali, the Viceroy of Egypt and then ruler of Syria and Palestine, about a Jewish settlement.

CLAIMS CONFERENCE IN COPENHAGEN

COPENHAGEN, (JCNS) — The Claims Conference has decided to hold its annual meeting here as an expression of Jewish tribute to the king and nation of Denmark for their attitude during the Nazi occupation. The date of the meeting has been fixed from March 24 to 26, and it was learned that King Frederick IX will receive the delegates at his Amalienborg castle.

Among those who will attend the meeting, which will be presided over by Nahum Goldmann, are Jacob Blaustein, Samuel Bronfman, Israel Sieff, Maurice Boukstein, Jules Braunschweig, R. N. Carvalho, Heinz Galinski, Label Katz, and many others.

During the same week the Danish Zionist Association will celebrate its sixtieth anniversary, and many participants of the Claims Conference, as well as a number of other distinguished guests, will attend the ceremony.

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SHAAREI TEFILLAH

• The Shaarei Tefillah Brotherhood will be guests of the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue on March 4th. Rabbi B. Rosensweig will speak on "The Jewish attitude to non-Jewish religions".

• The cornerstone of the new Sanctuary will be laid at 3 p.m. on March 18th in an impressive ceremony attended by leading spiritual and civil dignitaries. Guest speaker for the occasion will be Rabbi Dr. Bernard Lander.

Dr. Lander is the Dean of the Bernard Revel Graduate School of Yeshiva University, professor of sociology at Hunter College, and a leading member of the Mayor's Committee on Social Action.

He was recently appointed to a special U.S. government commission investigating the social problems of youth.

SHAAREI SHOMAYIM

• Mr. Meyer W. Gasner will address the Shaarei Shomayim Brotherhood at a Breakfast Meeting on Sunday morning, March 11th, at 9:30 a.m.

• On March 13th the Sisterhood will hold a Luncheon Meeting at which Mr. M. J. Nurenberger, editor of the Canadian Jewish News, will be the guest speaker.

• The Young Israel Group of the Shaarei Shomayim Congregation will conduct the entire Shabbos morning service on March 17th.

GASNER AT CLANTON PARK

Mr. Meyer W. Gasner was the guest speaker at the Breakfast meeting, Sunday February 25, at the Claton Park Synagogue.

Mr. Gasner discussed the aims and purposes of the Central Fund for Traditional Institutions. The audience responded quickly by forming a committee to enroll those members of the congregation not yet committed to the fund.

Mr. Moshe Nussbaum, a member of the Allocations Committee, and Mr. Kurt Weinberg, administrator of the Central Fund were also present.

JUNIOR TEMPLE PLAYERS AT THE HOLY BLOSSOM

• **Rabbi Jerald Bobrow** will preach on Friday evening, March 9th, at 8:30 p.m. **Joanne Carol**, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. William Roth**, will be blessed.

• On Saturday, March 10th, 11:00 a.m., **David Peter**, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Paul Henry**, and **Stephen**, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shuster**, will be Bar Mitzvah.

• The **Junior Temple Players** are deep in the throes of rehearsing a Purim play which will take place on Monday evening, March 19th. Under the direction of **Mrs. Linda Wolfe**, the cast includes: **Jody Bald, Margo Cronis, Judy Dexter, Carol Henry, Norman Horowitz, Saul Keshen, Wynne Krangle, Mark Krieger, Noah Kronick, Bernie Lightman, July Rother, Ricky Sniderman, David Weisfeld.** Dancers are: **Lou Albright, Lois Fingold, Cyrelle Gold, Meg Gottfrid, Marilyn Yolles.**

• The following served as ushers recently at the **Jewish Youth Music Festival: Sandy Rothschild, Lorne Salutin, Stephen Mayles, Linda Turk, Ruth Kasdan, Eric Lang, Ted Greenwood** and **Jeff Rose.** Also **Merle Nowack** and **Joyce Libman,** who assisted **Mr. Steinberg** with the choirs.

• Forum Series of Temple Brotherhood presents **Rev. Martin Luther King** on Thursday, March 15th, at 8:30 p.m. in the Temple Sanctuary.

SPECIAL PURIM PLANS AT ADATH ISRAEL

Purim will be celebrated in every department of Adath Israel by young and old. Several Purim events are planned in the Congregational School and by the various Youth groups. Sisterhood and Brotherhood will celebrate at a Purim party and costume ball on Saturday March 17th. The Brotherhood's dramatic troupe, "The Brotherhood Players" will perform.

SEDER PLANNED

A special Congregational Committee headed by Max Gould, Social Chairman, is working on plans for the first Congregational Seder ever held at the Synagogue, which is to take place on the 2nd night of Pesach. The Seder will be conducted by Rabbi Erwin Schild and Cantor Murray Nixon, along the lines of a family home Seder, with a full Passover meal being supplied by Mitchell Caterers.

YOUTH CONGREGATION

The teenagers at Adath Israel are about to form their own Congregation, which will give them an opportunity to conduct their own services, and to become more thoroughly familiar with the Synagogue ritual and skills required for it. The first Service of the Youth Congregation will be held on March 24th.

NOTICE

The Jewish community is hereby notified that the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, Orthodox Division of the Canadian Jewish Congress, has withdrawn kashruth supervision and certification from **EZRA'S DELICATESSEN,** 370 Wilson Avenue, Downsview.

HUMAN RELATIONS

Brother's Breakdown

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: I am 15 and a sophomore in high school. I like my school and enjoy my duties as a volunteer in the local hospital. After I graduate from high school I am planning to study nursing. My problem lies within my family.

Last spring my older brother had been accepted in a good college, and my parents were very proud of him, and so was I. Six weeks before graduation he had a breakdown. He withdrew into a shell, did peculiar things and refused to attend school. My parents had no choice but to put him in a mental hospital. It was a sad thing for all of us.

The hospital has visiting hours every Sunday, and my parents and I go. The surroundings are very depressing. I now find myself dreading to go. I feel ashamed of him one minute, and then hate myself for feeling that way, because it is a childish, narrow-minded attitude. I blame him and yet know that he had no more control over this illness than if it were a physical illness, and I shouldn't feel any different toward him than if he had a physical illness. But I do.

ANSWER: You are exceptionally perceptive and understanding, and also seem more aware of what is pushing you around than most young people your age.

However, despite your great understanding and awareness, you are not yet free of the old stigma associated with mental illness. With the additional knowledge and the therapeutic tools that are available now, the emotional disorders which were incurable before can be cured. Nevertheless, when a member of a family suffers from a mental breakdown, some still see it as a blight which will tarnish the family emblem for a long time to come. Then soul-searching begins to see where the family failed the sick one. Usually, the parents hold themselves responsible.

Brothers and sisters in a family react very much the same way.

Physical illness, being concrete and rational, can be readily accepted and understood. Mental illness is vague and leads to what seems like irrational behavior and so strikes observers as mysterious and frightening.

If your brother were suffering from a physical illness which required prolonged hospitalization, you would find your weekly visits to him just as annoying and depressing, and just as intruding on your time, as your visits to the mental hospital.

Such visits, being a sad reality into your daily life which makes it hard for you to enjoy the benefits you have, and may make you feel even a little guilty for any pleasure or enjoyment you get. Sunday being your day off, you want to enjoy it. All this is really quite understandable and should be accepted as a very normal reaction to an unpleasant reality.

You should make a good nurse, because you seem to be a sensitive human being who is honest with herself. It would not hurt to tell your parents that these weekly visits are proving to be too much for you.

As for your brother, he might be satisfied with only occasional visits from you. He would then have his parents all to himself. Perhaps even more, he would not feel belittled by having his younger sister see him in his present state.

Your parents, who love you just as much as they do your brother, will appreciate both your honesty and your self-protectiveness. To make yourself feel better, you might do certain chores around the house while they are away, or prepare the evening meals for them. Such consideration would make your parents feel good and relieve their doubts about whether they had been good parents.

It would also make them more optimistic about your brother's ultimate recovery, which would be good for him and for them.

STRENGTH OF JEWS HELPS US — BASSETT

PETERBORO (CJN) - The spiritual strength Canadian Jews draw from the development of the State of Israel contributes to the national strength of Canada, John Bassett, publisher of The Toronto Telegram and Progressive Conservative candidate in Spadina, said here last night.

Speaking at the 12th annual Citizen of the Year award dinner, Mr. Bassett said that since the war "hundreds of thousands of Europeans had come as new citizens into the country, bringing skills and culture, but above all a burning desire for freedom that lends strength to our national life."

Winner of the award this year was Rudel Crary, of radio station CHEX, who is particularly known for his interest in teen age activities.

The award is sponsored by the local chapter of B'nai B'rith and is decided by a city-wide poll conducted by a local magazine.

"The State of Israel," he said, "has proven to the world that, in the end, qualities of honor, courage and compassion are winning qualities".

★ IN OUR PROVINCE ★

MUSIC FESTIVAL

WELLAND, (CJN) — A special Jewish Music month programme was presented by the Welland Hebrew Congregation in cooperation with the Community Lecture Bureau of Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region. The large audience included members of the nearby communities of St. Catharines, Niagara Falls, and Port Colborne.

Special feature of the programme was the Farband Fol Choir of Toronto consisting of 30 members, making its first appearance in the Region. The conductor of the St. Catharine's Civic Orchestra, Dr. Leonard Pearlman, lectured on the subject of "Some Jewish Contributions to Contemporary Music".

EDUCATION DISCUSSED

LONDON (CJN) — Dr. Joseph Diamond, Director of the Bureau of Jewish Education, Toronto, was guest speaker recently at a dinner and luncheon held by the Sisterhood of B'nai Moses Ben Judah Congregation. His visit was facilitated by the cooperation of the Lecture Bureau Service, Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region.

CONGREGATION BANQUET

SARNIA (CJN) — Ahavas Isaac Congregation held its annual banquet recently, and the following new officers were installed: Robert Slipacoff, president; Morris Kirk, vice-president; David Zierler, secretary; Maurice Bernard, treasurer; Abe Lampel, education committee chairman; Dr. Jack Pasternak, programme committee chairman.

Past President of the Congregation Max Propas and spiritual leader Rabbi Ephraim Zimand officiated at the special installation ceremony and dinner. Mr. Michael Sumner of Windsor member of the national council and regional executive of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, was the guest speaker.

HISTORY LECTURE

GUELPH (CJN) — Mr. W. Victor Sefton, president of the Jewish Historical Society, Toronto, lectured on "Jewish Values in the Contemporary World" at a well-attended meeting at Beth Isaiah Synagogue. Congregation president Sidney Brown presided.

INTER-FAITH GATHERING

GUELPH (CJN) — Rabbi Harold Lerner recently delivered two lectures in a series on "Women of the Old Testament" — one at a dinner of the Underwriters Association of Guelph, on Delilah, and the other on Bathsheba to the Royal City Kiwanis. He also spoke at an interfaith gathering when members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church visited Beth Isaiah Synagogue.

LECTURE BY RABBI

KINGSTON (CJN) — An Oneg Shabbat held at Beth Israel Synagogue was devoted to a Jewish Music Month programme, with Rabbi Karpol Bender lecturing on Sholom Aleichem.

Several other events were held in the community to celebrate the Music Month. As part of a Hillel Institute held at Queen's University, the Synagogue presented a Saturday night programme, "Jewish Music Without Tears". On another occasion members of the Hadassah Chapter gave a concert, and Mr. Maurice Dubin spoke on the subject of Jewish music at a Men's Breakfast Club gathering.

RABBI'S ADDRESS

ST. CATHARINES (CJN) — Rabbi Israel Freedman of B'nai Israel Congregation recently addressed a large group of student nurses at the St. Catharines General Hospital. He also spoke in the Synagogue to a visiting group of guests from the Niagara United Mennonite Church. Teachers, parents, and a large number of teenagers heard the rabbi lecture on Judaism.

SPECIAL BOOK EVENT

PETERBOROUGH (CJN) — During Jewish Book Month, the Hadassah-Wizo chapter presented a special programme of book reviews, convened by Mrs. S. Pulver. Those participating were Mrs. Murray Grafstein, Mrs. Jules Lovitz and Mrs. Ben Epston. A display of contemporary books on Jewish themes was arranged with the help of Mr. D. Porter, chief librarian of the Peterborough Public Library.

TORONTO OBITUARIES

Schwartz, Simon. On February 25th, late of 29 Wallace Ave. Service arranged by College Chapel, 331 College St.

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A CANADIAN - JEWISH NOVEL

LAND OF HOPE

By CLARA HOFFER and F. H. KAHAN

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER, CO-AUTHORS OF LAND OF HOPE

CLARA SCHWARTZ was 16 years old when she left her native Austria to come to Canada in 1905 with her parents, sister and two brothers. She met Israel Hoffer on the Canadian Pacific Railway cattle freighter which was overcrowded with immigrants. He was 18 year old, penniless, optimistic and confident of his future in the new country.

Clara found it hard to adjust to the new life. In Austria she had completed high school education in Czernowitz. She loved music, books, embroidery and her many friends. In the primitive bush country at Lipton, Sask., she had to learn to milk cows, often tramping through thick brush to look for the wandering animals. A cow named Rosa formed a great attachment to her and would let no one else milk her.

Clara had every reason to hate the life, but she didn't. She began to love its wild beauty and enjoyed the many challenges. Three years, three hundred miles between their homesteads, and the opposition of their parents failed to keep them apart. They were married Nov. 30, 1909, and from then until 1956, when Israel died, she worked to help him build a suitable life for themselves, their children, their neighbors. Their story is told in the book Land of Hope.

MRS. F. H. KAHAN is the youngest of their six children. She was born on the farm near the hamlet later known as Hoffer, Sask., and received her public and high school education in a two-room white frame building. She spent two years with the Winnipeg Free Press as reporter and assistant night editor and received her B.A. degree in journalism from the University of Minnesota in 1947. Following graduation she worked in the publications office on the St. Paul campus for the University of Minnesota, department of agriculture.

In the summer of 1949 she worked for a Saskatchewan weekly, The Melfort Journal. In 1950 she married Irwin Kahan, son of another pioneer farmer in the Jewish Colonization Association settlement at Lipton. Irwin, a psychiatric social worker, is executive director of the Saskatchewan division of the Canadian Mental Health Association. They have three children.

Mrs. Kahan is a member of the Canadian Authors Association, mental health chairman of the Regina Section, National Council of Jewish Women, a member of the publicity and education committees of the Saskatchewan division of the CMHA. and a member of the publicity committee of the Regina Junior Concert Society.

CHAPTER I
THE DECISION

Israel lay motionless in the long grass, out of sight of his father and brothers and sisters, in furtive reverie over his big secret. Inside the white house a few hundred yards away, his family was observing the Sabbath in rest. But Israel could not rest. He was inwardly bubbling with a strange excitement; a feeling new to him and one that came from having made an important decision, alone, without the knowledge of his father.

He leaned on his bare elbows, chin in hand, and felt the roughness of the earth through his thin worn shirt and on his bare skin. His thick black hair curled slightly over his forehead. His rounded features wore an aura of dreamy sastisfaction.

To a casual observer he might have appeared as a stocky boy enjoying the warmth and beauty of a sunny Austrian day. But Israel was mature for his 13 years, and his half-smile came from the more-lasting inner warmth that his plan and his secret gave him. He had found a means to a long-cherished purpose.

He savored the comfortable feeling of aloneness and completeness with himself as he was and himself as he was going to be. Here, he could visualize the fulfillment of his dream. His eyes roved over the acre of land with the house where his father had taken his young family after his mother had died. The garden was small, but a good garden. The corn stalks were high and graceful, the green bundles fully packed with ripening corn, the long wide leaves curling downward in a wide arc. The potato plants were full and thick.

The promise of a smile deepened and curved his wide mouth, and his face, brown from the sun, burst into a broad grin of exultation.

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"Israel Hoffer, what are you doing there?" The sound of his brother's voice so close to him made Israel jump. He frowned up at Mayer, who frowned back. His younger brother flopped down on the grass beside him and stretched out on his stomach, leaning on his elbows, like Israel, chin in hands. "Eva sent me. She wants to know where you are."

Israel plucked a blade of grass and stuck it between his teeth. "Why?"

"She says you've been acting pretty funny lately. She says you think too much. You hide away in corners and mope and don't answer when you're spoken to, and all the time your eyes stare ahead of you, like moons in a small pumpkin. She says you act very queer for a boy of 13."

An angry red filtered up through Israel's complexion, covering his neck, his ears, his square strong chin, his round cheeks and short turned-up nose, and clouded his eyes which grew narrow beneath the long-lashed drooping eyelids. Mayer stared in fascination, waiting breathlessly for the interesting spectacle of his brother losing his temper. But this time Israel disappointed him. He pressed his lips tightly together and looked away.

"Did you ask Eve how you measure thinking too much and thinking not enough?"

Mayer, aged 10, considered the attractive possibilities posed by this question — a quarrel with his sister, a long argument taking most of the remainder of the afternoon — "No, I didn't."

"Well, then go and ask her."

Mayer chuckled and lay flat on the ground, his black head, as black as Israel's, snuggled into the curve of his arm. This ruse to get rid of him, which had often worked before, wasn't going to work now. "I'm going with you," he said.

Israel turned to him in alarm. "What do you mean?"

Mayer faced him belligerently. "You don't think I'm stupid, do you? I know what's been bothering you." He sat up eagerly. "I want to be a farmer, too."

Israel reacted with an emotional upsurge that surprised him. In his short life he had grown staunchly self-sufficient. He had not known it was possible for him to be so grateful for this unexpected support from his younger brother. He put his hand, a broad strong hand with short stubby fingers, on Mayer's shoulder. "You will be a farmer," he promised solemnly, "but I will go first, and then come for you."

Mayer nodded. The pact was made, and now that it had been spoken aloud, there was no turning back. In the supreme confidence and optimism which were to walk beside him all his life, Israel could see a hopeful future rolling ahead of him like an unfolding magic carpet. Both boys looked pensively at the house, where their two sisters bravely kept house for themselves and their brothers and father. "You wouldn't have made a very good rabbi anyway," Mayer said after awhile.

Israel nodded. His mouth tightened again. He knew what Reb Moshe would say when he found out, but by that time Israel would be far away, in the Baron de Hirsch school of agriculture for boys in Slobodka Lesna, learning to be a farmer.

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When his father found Israel gone, and learned from Eva where he was, he was in a rage. It had been his hope that Israel would become a rabbi. To have a son become a rabbi was the wish of every pious Jewish family. His small five-foot frame shook with the explosive force of his fury and Mayer, watching with owl-like interest, thought he would rocket from the floor with its power.

Mayer had been looking forward to this moment ever since he had heard Israel's plan. He could picture the struggle to come while walking a short distance with Israel in his flight — all the way down the path, over the hill, across the bridge, the Austrian scenery fanning out around him in breath-taking magnificence. And now here it was. Reb Moshe stormed out of the house, his destination Slobodka Lesna, determined to bring Israel home.

Reb Moshe Hoffer was met at the school by Dr. Lander, manager of the estate where it was located, and school principal. Dr. Lander was a scientist and a pious Jew. He greeted Reb Moshe formally but cordially and invited him to spend a few days there to meet the boys and become better acquainted with the school. He had great faith in his students who, he hoped, would become the farmers of tomorrow.

"I cannot stay," Reb Moshe said. "I have come to take my son home and I will not eat what is not kosher."

For answer, Dr. Lander took him into the sunny kitchen where food was prepared according to Jewish custom and regulations. Reb Moshe looked around in amazement, and ill-concealed approbation, but would not allow himself to be deterred from his mission. In the days that followed, he often asked about Israel, and each time he was told by the principal, "Wait, you'll see him, there's lots of time, you'll see him."

He wandered around the beautiful gardens and the huge orchards, enjoying the luxurious growth of fruit trees, the thick hedges and long neat rows of vegetables in the big gardens, but fuming helplessly inside. The longer he waited, the more firm was his resolve to take Israel home. Groups of boys of different ages walked through the gardens and he wandered up to them and studied each young face, but Israel was not one of them. "He is hiding!" Reb Moshe raged.

While he waited, he learned more about the school and about Dr. Lander whose students feared and respected him. He kept them, as well as the teaching staff, under strict discipline Agriculture was taught not only in theory but in practice on the large ranch-type farm. Most of the boys there had never seen a farm before.

Friday night Reb Moshe took a seat in the school chapel and watched the boys march in, dressed in hunter's green hats, jackets and pants, white shirts, and wearing fancy top boots. They all looked proud and clean. Reb Moshe's heart pounded as his eyes met Israel's. How handsome he was in the school uniform. How distinguished. How different from the defiant youth who had run away from home. With a heavy feeling, Reb Moshe knew then that Israel had won. He wished his son had found it in his heart to enter a rabbinical seminary instead.

At that moment the cantor began the Sabbath prayers, accompanied by the high boyish voices which rose in the plain unadorned room. Reb Moshe listened, almost resentfully, thinking that there was no excuse he could have given anyway for having his boy back. He wished his wife, Chaya, was beside him. But she had gone when the children were still too young to realize their loss.

Two days later Reb Moshe left, determined not to let his younger son follow in Israel's footsteps. A year later Mayer too enrolled in the school.

CHAPTER 2
THE JOURNEY

Israel graduated four years later, and with Dr. Lander's help he obtained a job as overseer of a large estate. A heavy-boned serious youth of medium height, with lively questioning eyes which twinkled with quiet good humor, he spent most of his days on a riding horse, supervising the workers conscientiously and thoroughly.

For a 17-year-old boy, it was a responsible job and, at first, a challenge. But as time went on he became assailed by doubts. It was better to be a small Herr than a great servant, Dr. Lander had said. He did not want to be an employee on someone else's farm all his life. He wanted a farm of his own. But how? He had no money and no way of getting any.

The timely arrival of Dr. Lander's letter decides his future. It informed Israel that the Baron de Hirsch Institute in Paris had decided to send a group of his former students to Canada at their expense, to participate in the settlement of Jewish farmers in western Canada.

Israel read with mounting interest. A new start in a new country . . . for an imaginative youth with strength, energy and driving ambition, what could be better? In Canada one could get title to 160 acres of land for $10 by fulfilling certain conditions grouped under the term "homestead duties". The duties, as Dr. Lander outlined them, required the settler to live at least six months a year for three years on the land, to break 30 acres as the minimum, have a habitable home and become a British subject. Israel left for Slobodka Lesna.

In the school he found many of his former classmates, all talking about the startling proposal, all bursting with questions. "What do you know of Canada?" "Why, Canada is a big country full of wild Indians." "You're wrong. Canada is a very cold country with winter all year'round except for two months of summer." "Are there any trees?" 'Sure there are trees. And if there aren't? Then you grow some."

The lure of land that was cheap and that they were invited to claim and eventually to own compensated, however, for their ignorance of the country that was to be their home. At Israel's suggestion they agreed to form a nucleus settlement where they could combine initiative and efforts to preserve the cultures and traditions of their religion. And so a new pact was made, a new plan was set in motion, and Israel, at the age of 18, with high hopes and optimism and accompanied by the dour prophecies of his father, set out in the spring of 1905 for that far-away strange land of Canada.

"The wolves will eat you," Reb Moshe said, "and don't come to me for help if they do."

Israel didn't change expression. "I will send for you and Mayer," he said and left. His destination was Hirsch, Saskatchewan, in the year that Saskatchewan emerged as a Canadian province.

At Liverpool, England, the medical examiner said Israel's eyes showed a suspicion of trachauma. Israel, disappointed but determined, was turned back to Rotterdam. His inflamation clear, six weeks later, he went to Antwerp. Boats were hard to get, passage had to be reserved, and those without reservation were stranded on European harbors. Hundreds of families waited hoplessly on the docks for space on a boat.

Israel boarded a Canadian Pacific Railway cattle freighter. It was filthy, crowded, and the passengers were irritable. He found himself in company with hundreds of others who, as a result of the end of the Russian-Japanese war and the opening of land in western Canada, had come from all over Europe to get passage to a free country where they could build on the land.

In this teeming vat of miserable humanity, he met Fraulein Clara Schwartz. Clara, slight, with dark brown hair, blue eyes and a wistful heart-shaped face, was the oldest of the four children who had boarded the boat with their parents, Herr and Frau Shmaya Leib Schwartz. Israel was drawn to her, to her light quick laughter, her rapid changes of mood. He was fascinated by her eyes which sparkled with mischief at one moment and clouded with old-woman anxiety the next. He listened smilingly to her light chatter.

"What are you going to do in Canada, Herr Hoffer?"

"Farm".

"But how? With no money?"

"I have this." He flexed his strong right arm and let her feel his hard muscle.

"Like iron," she thought. She stared at the masterful young man, his strong quiet face and thick hair which wouldn't lie flat, and full lips, and thought, "He will do well at anything he sets his mind to," and hoped they wouldn't lose one another in Canada.

They had an interest in common, poetry. Engrossed in one another and their lofty dreams, they did not seem to notice that the boat was stranded in an ice field at the mouth of the St. Lawrence River or that its arrival was delayed while it waited for ice cutters to come and clear its path. The rest of the trip passed uneventfully.

At the end of their 19-day journey to Quebec, the Schwartzes left for Lipton and Israel for Hirsch by immigrant train with a group of six. The size of the country amazed them; day after day went by and they were still far from their destination. But suddenly the conductor was standing beside them, talking rapidly in the harsh English language. The boys looked at him without comprehension. To their amazement, he started throwing their belongings off the train. They looked out the window. The train had stopped at a station no larger than eight by 16 feet. In the snowstorm they could see nothing else. But helpless before the irate conductor, they had no choice but to get off.

"Is this Hirsch?" they asked one another in bewilderment.

At closer range they could see the name inscribed on the small station. It was Hirsch, their last stop in their long trip across the world. They looked around for the men who were supposed to meet them. But large snowflakes obscured their vision and silently but irrevocably filled the white quiescent world, broken only by a yellow light flickering from the station window and the red glow of swinging lanterns from the brakemen running about their duties in the darkness. The train loomed darkly on the tracks, exhaling hissing steam and waiting for the conductor's signal before starting westward on its slow puffing way.

Forlorn, puzzled, they paced the wooden sidewalk in front of the station, not knowing what to do. They hopefully approached the section men and showered them with questions in German, in Ukrainian, in Polish, in Jewish. But to each question the men only shrugged and said, "Nix farshtay."

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HILLEL HOLDS MEETING

A meeting of the Hillel Group of McMaster University was held on Tuesday March 2nd. The programme consisted of a film on discrimination entitled "A Day in the Life of Jonathan Mole."

Chairman for the evening was Professor Abe. Black of the University Department of Psychology. The Hillel group of McMaster University has some thirty members, including four members of the faculty.

This group has been in existance for five years under the counsellorship of Rabbi Bernard Baskin.

Beth Jacob Sisterhood Holds Friendship Meeting

The Beth Jacob Sisterhood recently held their annual friendship meeting at the Synagogue. The theme of the programme was "You and Your Community".

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Sidney Halpern, who also spoke on "The Role of Woman in the Nuclear Age". A resume of the work of B'nai B'rith Women in promoting brotherhood was given by Mrs. Abraham Raphael. Mrs. S. R. Jacobs spoke on the importance of maintaining the dignity of minorities. Mrs. Max Epstein spoke as representative of the Council of Jewish Women.

The role of The Hadassah Council on behalf of peaceful co-existance was ably explained by Mrs. Leonard Williams. Mrs. William Pollack emphasized the importance of the freedom of religion. Mrs. Larry Enkin spoke on behalf of the Voice of Women.

The meeting was presided by Mrs. Morris Silver, and the opening prayer was given by Mrs. Howard Rosenberg. The beautiful floral decorations were created by Mrs. Morris Smurlick.

ADAS ISRAEL PURIM BALL

The Adas Israel Synagogue will hold its second annual Purim Ball on Saturday, March 17th, at 9 p.m. in the Netkin Auditorium, Cline Avenue South, in Hamilton. Syd Levy and his orchestra will supply the dance music, and the Sisterhood will present a floor show. Refreshments will be served throughout the evening.

TEMPLE ANSHE SHALOM PURIM PARTY

• Friday evening March 16th, Temple Anshe Shalom will hold a special Purim Service at which members of the confirmation class will participate in the reading of the Megillah. The Junior Choir, directed by Mrs. Harry Leibow, will sing.

• The Bar Mitzvah of **Leslie** daughter of **Mr. & Mrs. Irving Gladstone** was celebrated at the evening Service at Temple Anshe Shalom, on Friday 2nd March 1962.

• **Daniel**, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Irwin Goldberg** will celebrate his Barmitzvah on Saturday morning March 10th, 1962, at Temple Anshe Shalom.

AS I SEE IT

DATELINE: HAMILTON

AS I SEE IT

By PAUL HANOVER

Indeed I'll support **Marjorie Baskin's** work for the Ethical Education Association. Should Religion be taught in the school? By gosh, there are some of us adults who aren't too sure if it should be taught in the church, or synagogue!

Hamilton can soon look forward to more building activity in the house of worship category. Now before you groan an Oy Vey, let me assuage your fears. The congregation of **Anshe Sholom Temple** recently acquired additional property at its present location. No definite plans have been made yet as to the form of a new addition, but increased membership and activities demand action soon. It'll all be on a **Pay-As-We-Went basis...**

If **Joe Lindenburg** is looking for ways to increase apple sales, why doesn't he get his orchard men to develop a noiseless apple? Let's face it, unless everyone in the house is simultaneously eating the things the experience of trying to read or relax through that munch, munch, crunch, crunch, slurrp, slurp is just too much! ...

Proof positive that environment does affect our outlook. Get a load of how my youngster went about ordering a doughnut the other day — "Give me one of those sticky bagles!" ...

Speaking of offspring, can there be more proud parents in this city than **Hyman and Annie Raphael** ... For years I've observed this giant of a man making his salesman's rounds by foot — he sells barber's supplies — admiring him for his dedication to the two most important things in his life — his job and his family. And what a family! Four sons that have brought honour upon him and our community. Bert, now a lawyer in Toronto, Bob at **International Iron** and Central, and Jerry and Stan still in school. And each boy outdoing the other in Interscholastic basketball honours. This year, for Jerry — his greatest, as he established both an individual game and season scoring record that'll be tough to break. Tough even for his brother Stan on the junor team.

Yet another **naaches** kind must be Mark Shekter, begat of **Dorothy and Ben.** Also a brilliant basketballer, and equally proficient in his studies and at the piano and yet another talent comes to mind: **Debbie Zack (Manny and Lil)** whose flair for the piano has earned her many requests for performances.

No, Roochelle — the Academy Award nominated film starring **Paul Newman and Jackie Gleason** is not the life story of Martin of Martin's Grill. The film is entitled THE HUSTLER — NOT, The Hutzler ... thank you.

Add to your list of Look-Alikes, and sound-alikes, come to think of it — **Sol Frankel** home builder par excellence, and **Jackie Mason,** comedian supreme...

Irving and Mel Dulberg showed the way, or maybe it was the Kamins on York St. before them, but the race is on for ownership of neighborhood variety stores.

Dave Goldie recently missed out on his bid for a hot east end property. The winning parties? **Morris Stiglick** and **Harry Silverstein.** Ironically, neither group knew whom they were bidding against...

In case you're wondering who opened that toy centre up on York St. near where **George Rosenblood** used to operate his Beacon centre, the party is, **Phil Martin,** who no doubt might be feeling a little pressure from his expanding neighbours on King William Street. Phil, evidently has entered the wholesale end of the toy business...

While we're in that end of town, there's no truth to the rumour that **Abe Chertkoff** has been producing a luxury item at his Dominion Bag company for SAKS FIFTH AVE. (ugggh!)...

The way **Norm Levitt** has been warming up in the wings with his work for Hamilton's Recreation department he must have chosen to run again in Ward One. Let's hope he avoids that Third strike ... and which family do you think owns those 65 homes in the North End?...

Add Look-Alikes: **Sam Rosenblatt** and U. S. labour secretary **Arthur Goldberg...** Add-Look-Alikes; The U. N. and my bank account!

While we're handing out kudos, one should indeed go to our Jewish Community Centre Youth Programme, and especially its inspiring leader, Max Rotman. Even a Spectator columnist took special note of this programme in regards to its development of fine young athletes. Max's touch with the youngsters is a sight to behold, their performance on the basketball courts of our city is testimony to that. For that alone, your U.J.A. donation is enhanced.

Rabbi Bernard Baskin Lectures This Week

Monday March 5th: Dundana Home & School meeting on "Eight Commandments for Parents."

Wednesday March 7th: 63rd Annual meeting of The Hamilton Branch of the Victoria Order of Nurses.

Thursday March 8th: Invocation, Annual meeting of the Red Cross Society.

Friday afternoon, March 9th: Rotary East End Club, on "Brotherhood".

Deborah Sisterhood Meeting

On Tuesday afternoon, March 20th, a programme entitled "IN HOW MANY WORLDS DO YOU LIVE?" will take place.

The theme of the meeting is "the place of leisure time in our Society", and the opportunities available for worthwhile activities. — The guest speaker for the occasion will be Mr. W.J. McCallion, Director of Extension Activities McMaster University.

Letters To The Editor

"BROTHER MANNY FINE"

Dear Editor:

The Grand Order of Israel wishes to salute an outstanding young member — Brother Manny Fine.

Brother Fine, a civil engineer, is the father of two children. Becoming a member of the Order in 1955, he immediately became involved in the workings and causes of the Lodge. He was elected Secretary of the Toronto Lodge in 1957, and then, in rapid succession, he was elected Noble Master and Grand Noble Master of the Order. At present he holds the position of Grand Secretary.

Brother Fine has worked hard and unselfishly for the benefit of the Order and its members. He introduced the Merit Award Plaques, surveyed the Lodge cemetery, and rewrote the Constitution, to mention only a few of his accomplishments. His enthusiasm and interest has infected his relatives and friends, for they too have joined the Grand Order of Israel.

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MONTREAL, (CJN) — The appointment of Sam J. Davidson and Milton L. Klein, Q.C. as General Co-Chairmen of the Montreal Israel Bond Organization has been announced by Samuel Bronfman, President of the Organization.

Both men have been identified with the Bond Organization for a number of years.

Mr. Davidson is presently Co-Chairman of the Israel Bond Committee of Eastern Canadian Council of B'nai B'rith while Mr. Klein was Vice-Chairman of the Montreal Israel Bond Organization from 1955 - 1958.

Sam Davidson is a member of the Executive of the Eastern Canadian Council of B'nai B'rith, a Governor of Camp B'nai B'rith, a Past President and Trustee of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization and a member of the Speakers Bureau of the Anti-Defamation League.

Mr. Klein is also a member of the General Council of the Quebec Liberal Party, as representative of Ethnic Groups since 1955.

Parliament Hill

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Compelete details of Ontario's 1960 intermarriages are as follows:

Jewish Groom	Jewish Bride	Married to
13	12	Anglican
1	1	Baptist
2	1	Greek Orthodox
0	1	Inter Bible Student
2	2	Lutheran
1	0	Methodist
2	2	Non-denominational
8	2	Presbyterian
0	3	Reform Church
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OTTAWA'S BERTRAM LOEB GETS AWARD

MIAMI, Florida, (CJN) — Bertram Loeb of Ottawa was the recipient of the Community Service Award at a special convocation dinner held by the Jewish Theological Seminary in Miami Beach last Sunday.

This award had been previously conferred by the Seminary upon a very limited number of community leaders in the United States and Canada, who have particularly distinguished themselves in "furthering the spiritual and cultural betterment of the Jewish people". Past Canadian recipients have been J. Irving Oelbaum, Samuel Lunenfeld, and Senator David Croll.

The dinner was addressed by Mr. Luther Hodges, the American Secretary of Commerce.

Young Judaea elects new president

At the 25th Biennial National Convention of Canadian Young Judaea, held recently in Edmonton, Mr. Dave Hamburg was elected National President of the movement.

Mr. Hamburg has been a Young Judaean member for 13 years, coming up through the ranks in his home town of St. John, New Brunswick, and working in an executive capacity in Montreal. Presently a second year Arts student at McGill University, he is a graduate of the National Young Judaea Leadership Training Institute and the Institute of the Year Course for youth leaders from abroad in Israel. Mr. Hamburg is also well-known in the camping field.

The convention was attended by 180 delegates chosen from the 2000 members in 45 centres across Canada. It has been described "as one of the most successful in Young Judaean history".

Y.M. & Y.W.H.A. MENORAH CLUB

The Menorah Club of the Y.M. and Y.W.H.A. will hold its Purim Dance in the Auditorium, 750 Spadina Avenue, on Sunday evening, March 18th. Pat Riccio and his Recording Band will be featured.

AVIVA ART EXHIBITION

Aviva chapter of Hadassah's 10th anniversary Art Auction will be held on Saturday, March 24th, at 8.45 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward Hotel.

Winners of the exhibition, which includes works of Canada's foremost artists, were recently chosen.

First prize was awarded to Ronald King for "Still Life No. 3," a glowing flower study; John Gould received second prize for his sensitive and poetic study of "Two Toreros;" third prize went to sculptor Augustin Filipovic for the powerful, "Giant Head."

Rolly Fenwick and McLeary Drope received honorable mention. The Popular Award will be chosen by the guests attending the auction.

Judges were Dr. Martin Baldwin, Aba Bayefsky and Charles Band.

To mark its 10th anniversary, Aviva chapter will present David Silverberg's etching "Yvette and Alexis" to one of the guests.

Prior to the auction, a preview and sherry party commences at 7.45 p.m.

The entire collection will be on-view until March 22nd. at the Robert Simpson Co. Baker Galleries.

Mrs. Max Nemoy is chairman of the Art Auction, and Mrs. Henry Weiss the vice-chairman.

Ticket conveners are Mrs. Saul Wolfe and Mrs. Arthur Sussman.

YM-YWHA FASHION SHOW

The young people of the Y.M. and Y.W.H.A. will hold a cabaret style fashion show and tea on Sunday, March 25th, at 1 p.m. Teens will model fashions in the Samuel Godfrey Auditorium at Bloor and Spadina. The youth will also provide entertainment.

DATELINE: NEW YORK

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1951 Religion section, as well as in the June 23, 1961 Religion section. There may have been other Times also, but we are enclosing copies of the two above mentioned references for you."

American Jews suffer of the specious kind of insecurity which afflicts persons suffering of an inferiority complex. Such persons tend to take offense easily. Their threshold of tolerance to criticism is extremely low. Some observers and analysts have said that if the Hebrew prophets were speaking and writing in contemporary America, they would surely be denounced as "self-hating" defamers of their Jewish people.

Israeli students in American colleges and universities tend to communicate much more easily with non-Jews than with Jews. Moreover, students and faculty who on the social level are not very outgoing to American Jews frequently extend themselves towards Israelis. Some time ago this came up for discussion with a group of professors of a university where I served as the Jewish lecturer on a "Religion in Life Week" faculty ("Religion in Life Week," now part of many college and university programmes, aims towards a better understanding of the religions of America by bringing their spokesmen to the campus). I was told that the Israelis are liked because they are "relaxed Jews" in whose company one needn't watch one's every word, lest one offend unwittingly and unintentionally. Israeli students take a joke at the expense of Jews like an Irishman takes a joke about the Irish. "Those Israelis are regular fellows," one professor said admiringly. He added, "life here would certainly be less complicated if the American Jewish boys and the Hillel people (meaning the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation), weren't so touchy."

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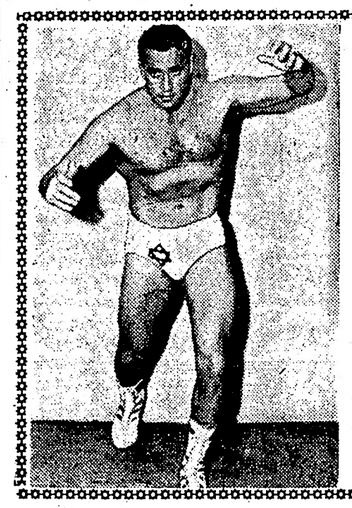

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